



The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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Elements That Never Disappear

- By -

Dr. Wernher von Braun

America's Famous Rocket Scientist

TODAY, more than ever before, our survival—yours and mine and our children's—depends on our adherence to ethical principles. Ethics alone will decide whether atomic energy will be an earthly blessing or the source of mankind's utter destruction.

Where does the desire for ethical action come from? What makes us want to be ethical? I believe there are two forces which move us. One is belief in a Last Judgment, when every one of us has to account for what we did with God's great gift of life on the earth. The other is belief in an immortal soul, a soul which will cherish the award or suffer the penalty decreed in a final judgment.

Belief in God and in immortality thus gives us the moral strength and the ethical guidance we need for virtually every action in our daily lives.

In our modern world many people seem to feel that science has somehow made such religious ideas untimely or old-fashioned.

But I think science has a real surprise for the sceptics. Science, for instance, tells us that nothing in nature, not even the tiniest particle, can disappear without a trace.

Think about that for a moment. Once you do, your thoughts about life will never be the same.

Science has found that nothing can disappear without trace. Nature does not know extinction. All it knows is transformation.

Now, if God applies this fundamental principle to the most minute and insignificant parts of His universe, doesn't it make sense to assume that He applies it also to the masterpiece of His creation—the human soul? I think it does. And everything science has taught me—and continues to teach me—strengthens my belief in the continuity of our spiritual existence after death. Nothing disappears without a trace.



AS THE SCIENTIST states in the accompanying article, nothing disappears without a trace. The flame of the candle goes out, but its emanation floats in the atmosphere in specks of carbon; the spray thrown up by the waves is drawn up by the sun in invisible droplets, to return to earth in the form of rain; the newspapers are torn to shreds and re-made over and over again; the notes of the harp tremble in the air in the form of sound-waves, to go on and on indefinitely. Read the thrilling conclusion the scientist draws from this amazing fact.

EDITORIALS

ON TOPICS OF IMPORTANCE IN THE

MATERIAL AND SPIRITUAL REALM

SCRIPTURE PREDICTION

ONE of the wonders of the Bible is the manner in which its prophecies have come to pass, causing even unbelievers to reflect.

Speaking in New York, Dr. Wm. Albright of Johns Hopkins University made the following confession to an audience.

"It is without parallel in the annals of human history that a nation carried into captivity for seventy years should return to resume its national life; that after nearly six hundred years this same nation should again be scattered world-wide for nearly two thousand years and retain its identity; and that this people should then return to rebuild its ancient homeland and achieve nationhood.

"Many nonprophetic souls, of whom I was one, declared that such a thing was impossible; and yet we have seen it. Since the words of the Old Testament prophets have been so far literally fulfilled, we should expect the remainder of their predictions concerning the nation Israel likewise to be fulfilled."

A WORTHY PROJECT

SO much of the work of The Salvation Army that is accepted as ordinary today was never visualized at first—it was the outcome of its spiritual work. Thus the vast social network of homes and institutions came about because of William Booth's Christian-like anxiety about the men he saw sleeping out in Old London, and he could not conscientiously continue to ignore the situation.

The social work, in its turn, started a regular "chain-reaction" and out of it arose the search for missing persons, the collection of damaged furniture and old clothing, (with accompanying repair departments) and a host of other activities. Thus the Army's unemployment bureaux were an indirect outcome of William Booth's love for souls. The Army has found jobs for hundreds of thousands of persons through the years, quite apart from providing work for many within the organization itself.

The Army is fully in sympathy with the situation in Canada this

present winter—the large numbers of out-of-works—many of them laid off because of winter conditions, when certain projects are impossible; others again are the result of the industrial recession which, all hope and pray, will not develop into another depression.

In keeping with all editors, we have been approached to try to help by urging those who have work to be done to seize the present moment to employ someone to do it. If only a proportion of the readers of *The War Cry* give an out-of-work a few days labour—painting, carpentry, repairs, etc.—it will help considerably. In addition to the money provided, those who respond to this appeal would have an opportunity of getting to know the man or woman and his or her dependents, and might be able to render some kind of permanent help—both material and spiritual.

Make it a matter of prayer, then act—and you will not only benefit some discouraged person in your

(Continued foot column 4)

GIVE THANKS ALWAYS

IN the year 1789, George Washington said: "It is the duty of nations to acknowledge the existence of Almighty God, to be grateful for His aid and favours."

This proclamation is as true today as it was when issued. It is never out of date. God for every good and perfect for every blessing comes to above, even from the Father. We should begin with thanks and end it with praise, always remembering choicest of all God's gifts is Jesus Christ, who died for kind.

Long ago the psalmist said that they should give thanks for He is good. Over and over he says, "O give thanks Lord." Paul set the early of Christ a good example by thanks always for all things: God," and rendering praise in all circumstances.

Unthankfulness is one characteristic sin of these times" and is coupled with selfishness. Yet the God of all "kind unto the unthankful and the evil. It is, at least in upon men to acknowledge His gifts, bounties and blessings come to them daily.

A good motto for every day year might be, "Be ye thankful."

THE DOCTRINES OF THE SALVATION ARMY (Illustrated)



STUART PETERSON

Courtesy of the Australian WAR CRY

No. 2—"WE BELIEVE that there is only one God who is infinitely perfect the Creator Preserver and Governor of all things and who is the only proper object of religious worship."

Another of the Army's doctrines is presented this week. It is hoped that the series will prove informative and helpful.

Norway sets a good example the matter of instructing children concerning the evils of alcoholic liquor. A nation works in close co-operation with local boards in dealing with problems and much good accomplished.

(Continued from column 1) community, but yourself—some task completed that delayed for a long time reason or other. Let us pray in prayer that any slight of the wheels of industry stop, and the work in the mines and offices of the nation once again surge forward force.

The WAR CRY

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GOD IS STILL IN CONTROL

THE First World War (1914-1918) was called "A war to make the world safe for democracy." From 1939-1945 another global holocaust raged, and this was designated "A war to end war." Should a third world-encircling struggle develop it might well be named "A war to end mankind."

So powerful are the weapons of war now held by the leading nations of the world that they are in a position to blast mankind off the face of the earth. A single bomb can lay waste an entire city.

There are some suggestions that a sufficiently large blast could tilt the earth off balance and send us rolling into space to perish from the cold or into the sun to be burned up. A third possibility is that the delicately-balanced atmospheric condition may be upset by repeated explosions and bring about mass asphyxiation. Already, several large cities have found they are polluting the air above them to the point where special precautions must be taken to prevent disaster.

These fairly well-known facts are filling men's hearts with apprehensions. It seems that the world is walking on the brink of war at all times. The leaders of the nations are all protesting their peaceful intentions, yet it seems that we are only a hairbreadth from calamity.

Against these sombre possibilities I would like to state two facts: One—God is. Two—He holds the world in His hands.

We may react in different ways

to the idea of God. The reflection of the sun in the ocean differs from that seen in a rain-puddle or in a dew drop on a rose-leaf, but it is the same sun. My response to God may not be entirely like that of my neighbour, but I believe I am in accord with a great majority of the people who think of God when I say that God is a great eternal, self-existent Being, too wonderful for any human mind to understand fully.

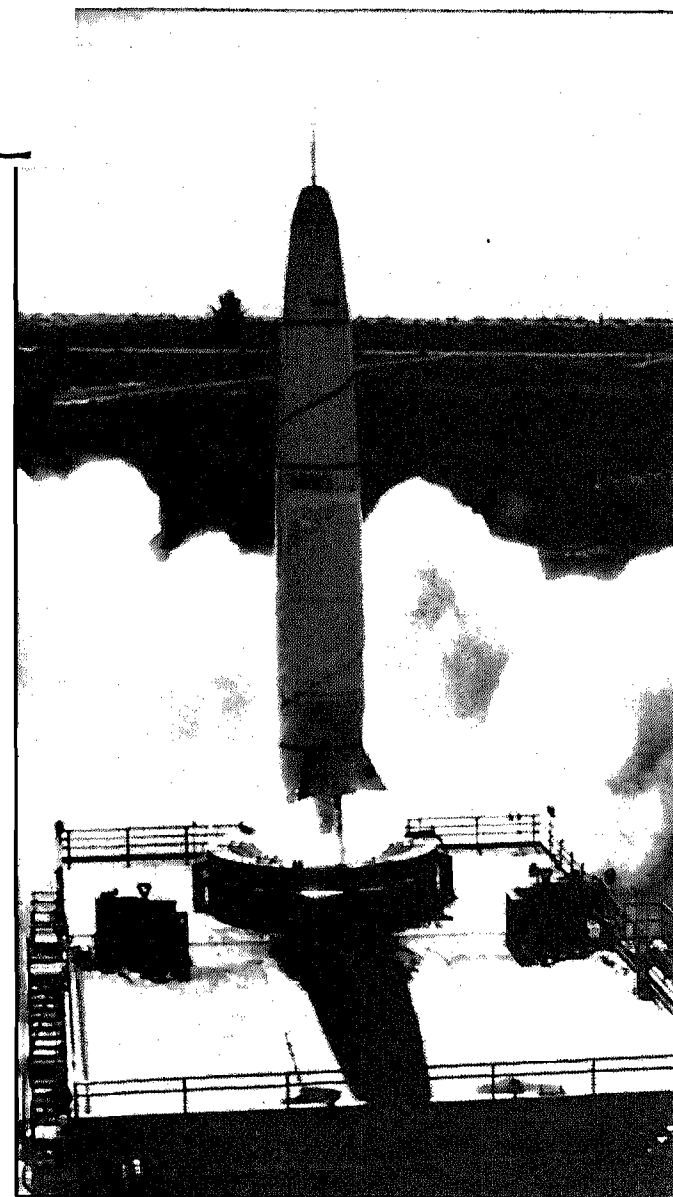
God is Eternal. Although man has unlocked the secrets of the atom, he has not eliminated God from the universe. It may be true that some men have their minds so filled with endless equations of astronomical proportions that they have no room for God. They have only succeeded in banishing God from their own lives. No Voltaire, Ingersol or Marx can take from me my conception of God. God is eternally present to everyone who comes to him in faith, for "He that comes to God must believe that He is."

I stand on my faith and say with Job, "Though He slay me, yet will I trust Him," or with Habakkuk, "Although the fig tree shall not blossom, neither shall fruit be in the vines; the labour of the olive shall fail and the fields shall yield no meat; the flock shall be cut off from the fold, and there shall be no herd in the stalls; yet will I rejoice in the Lord, I will joy in the God of my salvation. The Lord God is my strength."

Though this world may be like

By
Major
Lawrence
Hansen (P)

Vancouver,
B.C.



ROCKETS MAY soar and satellites encircle the planets, but God is still on His throne—still in control of the universe. His plan for mankind is the same as ever. He spoke His last word to man when He sent His only begotten Son into the world—a perpetual way of escape for all who desire to conquer sin, and to be made fit to live and ready to die.

a storm-tossed ship passing through the dangerous narrows, His hand is on the helm, we are not abandoned. We are not left to find our own way through the darkness of the night. Elijah thought God had left the world to the powers of evil until he had a revelation of a God who never gives up.

Some day this old world may be destroyed by fire, but that day will not come until God permits and fits it into His plan. Man's excesses will always be curbed by God's restraining power. No dictator, king, president, or prime minister can snatch the controls out of the hands of God. We who are Christians can rest assured that all will be well, not because we trust in men and their devices, but because we trust in God and His promises. He has said, "I am the Lord, I change not." The same God who sealed Noah and his family into the ark to protect them from the waters, will protect today's believers from the fire. The God who sent proud Nebuchadnezzar out to eat grass like the ox is still able

to control the movements of the mightiest men on earth.

*"Ye fearful saints, fresh courage take,
The clouds you so much dread
Are big with mercy, and shall break
In blessings on your head."*

IN MEMORY

SITTING patient in the shadow till the blessed light shall come,
A serene and saintly presence sanctifies our troubled home;
Earthly joys and earthly sorrows break like ripples on the strand
Of the deep, and silent river, where his weary feet now stand.

Oh, my brother, passing from me, out of human care and strife,
Leave me as a gift, those virtues which have beautified your life!
Dear, bequeath me that great patience, which has power to sustain
A cheerful, uncomplaining spirit in its prison-house of pain.

Thus our parting dally loses something of its bitter pain;
And while learning this hard lesson my great loss becomes my gain;
For the touch of grief will render my wild nature more serene,
Give to life new aspirations, give new trust in the unseen.

Henceforth, safe across the river, I shall see for evermore
A beloved faithful spirit, waiting for me on the shore.
Hope and faith, born of my sorrow, guardian angels shall become
And the brother, gone before me, by his hands shall lead me home.

Written by Mrs. Chesley Keefe, St. John's Nfld., in loving memory of her brother, James Earle.

INSUFFICIENCY

DO you shrink back out of a sense of inadequacy? Well, so did Moses—"Who am I that I should go?"; and so did Gideon—"Where-with shall I save Israel?"; and so did Isaiah—"Woe is me, for I am undone." We should probably find that all the people who have done great things for God began with a conviction of their own littleness.

The Holy Dove

Written by a student in a Bible College after hearing an Army officer speak on the Holy Ghost.

HE came, the Holy Dove—He came
And filled my life with quiet peace;
My broken spirit whole became,
From struggling then I found release.

But then a friend told how He came
To satisfy HER troubled breast;
To her the Lord appeared in flame
To purge out sin, and give sweet rest.

But fire and flame came not to me—
Was I not then whole in love?
Had I not been from sin set free?
Had I no baptism from above?

Another testified that she
A rushing, mighty wind had felt,
And from her bondage then set free
From that time forth in love she dwelt.

But I had not this rushing known,
Nor ANY demonstration seen.
Was I then not made all His own?
Was I not by His blood made clean?

But as I sought to know in fact
Where was my standing in His grace,
And what, if anything, I lacked
To fill my God-appointed place,

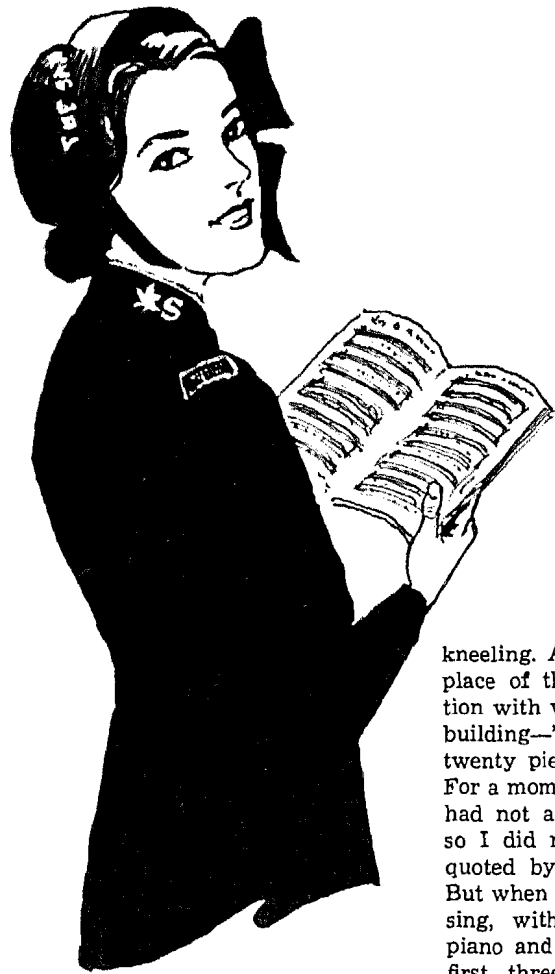
His servant came and made it clear:
To some He comes as wind or flame,
To banish all their doubt and fear
And mark their lives with His great claim;

To others as a gentle Dove,
The Holy Spirit, tender, sweet,
Will come with Jesus' perfect love
Our spirit's deepest needs to meet.

I'm glad He came like this to me,
The Gentle Dove who brings such rest,
To make my blinded eyes to see,
And still the turmoil in my breast.

No rushing wind, no fire or flame?
No manifesting of His pow'r?
That does not mean He never came!
He lives in me this very hour!

—Janet Aspinwall.



Of Interest

Love That Lasts

OFF-AND-ON FRIENDSHIP WILL FAIL

From
"THE WAR CRY"
Australia

kneeling. A stillness had taken the place of the full-throated vocalization with which we had shaken the building—'twas a brass band of twenty pieces that had assisted us. For a moment my hearing apparatus had not adjusted itself completely, so I did not quite catch the lines quoted by the small female voice. But when the congregation began to sing, with the accompaniment of piano and organ, I missed only the first three beats, then joined in feelingly. Thus:

Friendship with Jesus,
Fellowship divine,
Oh, what blessed, sweet communion—
Jesus is a Friend of mine!

This singing fitted in well with the first song, when we had joined

in Albert Orsborn's great-souled poem, "Spirit of eternal love," with the chorus,

Fellowship with Thee,
Give me constantly to know
Fellowship with Thee!

Something as fresh as the morning dew was saturating my inmost feeling. It was another day dawning. How had we begun that singing which opened the meeting?

Earthly things are paltry show,
Phantom charms, they come and go;
Give me constantly to know
Fellowship with Thee.

This friendship, I mused was not a thing of giving only from God. That could develop into a patronage; a marvellous thing, surely, but one-sided merely. The wonder of such a

and I offer the development of my spirit, through communion with Him, to find it acceptable. "Constantly to know," an Army poet. That entirely in an off-and-on fashion of earthly friendship. We had begun to addressing our lay to the eternal love," to the God of love. How frail is the external devotion, when compared with the ability to meet us and more

Saved By His Communion

Many years ago, a bandmaster was snatched back from a tragedy by a comrade who risked his own life in saving a leader, who, in turn, the would scarcely be able to live without remembering his devotion to such selfless communion service. Fifty years afterwards a remarkable turn of the wheel I met the bandmaster and a how his benefactor had died in the interval. He told me I learned nothing new about them they had not communicated being separated by migration casual was the acceptance had promised to be a obligation.

No, we are singing of eternal friendship, fellowship be entered into, be maintained developed from day to day way operation; an unending in purpose and vital energy growing even more reliable; a constant joy which be carried on into eternity, will see a triumphant consummation.

The song is numbered 53 Salvation Army Song Book. it and sing with me the second third verses—prayerfully, earnestly and believing as you stand according to your faith it done unto you.

Let me repeat the final line
Thus shall Heaven indeed be
Here and now . . .

(Continued from column 1)
ture reading for the meeting, so a lot of comrades had heard the sage.

Open-air work is a great challenge and readers will agree that we should make the most of it. In some corps bands other comrades are appointed to lead of the meetings, a prepared list names and dates. This gives them a plan of action—comparing a programme, selecting suitable (not holiness songs for an altar service) and preparing one or two to sing or speak.

We honour the bandmen for their service at open-air, but in some cases have allowed them to have it "all their own way." The outdoor ring is for leave it to the men of music! So just as welcome, and the sisters who exercise helpful both spiritually and socially. Of course, we know that in weather only the most robust corps can survive.

Summing up, let us value the work (which may not always be ours) in singing the Gospel on the streets, to many who never enter a place of worship. Don't let this grand opportunity for thought and prayer, and daring to make it more effective. Let us view it—CON VIGOROSO.



BAND RESERVIST A. Conti is smilingly receiving a certificate on retiring from a lifetime of valued service with the musical forces of Mount Dennis, Ont. The Commanding Officer, Brigadier Muriel Charlton is doing the presentation.

relationship as that of which we had sung consisted in its being mutual. Its reciprocity! Friendship is a give-and-take affair. And if I should be privileged to enter into so holy and, at the same time, so natural a combination, such a co-operation would call for my offering a complete personality to the union, by utmost contribution to the communion; the inter-change. I would need, of course, to tell out my soul's utter necessity; but not another "gimme" get-together; we may have no reservations.

There must be no differences between us; no hiding of any plan I had made, or maybe, was only beginning to formulate. No toleration of a thought which He could not favour. "Without holiness"—which is wholeness—"it is impossible to please God," we know. On the other hand, any suggestion He would wish to present must be received unhesitatingly, accepted warmly, whatever the cost. Only complete oneness could be borne. Fellowship, from me to Him, from Him to me, until I think with His mind moving me,

FRANK DISCUSSIONS

Open-Air Meeting Tactics

A VALUABLE AVENUE OF SERVICE

FREQUENTLY we are reminded that "the Army was born in the open-air!" No one can be other than impressed by the wonders which were performed in the ring—at the drumhead, in the days of the Army's infancy and youth. These were the days of severe persecution which took the form of physical abuse, often amounting to bloodshed and broken bones.

The Army was a novelty in those days. There was little competition so far as other "attractions" were concerned. A group had only to assemble at the street corner and, immediately there was a congregation. The "movies," the television and the radio had not yet been thought of.

What could be more attractive for the "street-corner gang" in a dull city or town than for a number of Salvationists to meet at the street corner? The populace never knew what new excitement was in the offing. Some of the comrades would soon have to leave the ring, return to the "barracks," wash off the mud and blood following an attack by some ruffian, and be back with a glowing testimony. Oh, yes, the Army was a novelty on the streets in those days! One is tempted to tell stories of "battles fought and victories won," but the object of this article has a much more modern application.

OFFICIAL PROTECTION

It was a good thing when the authorities came to our protection, and our street meetings were held with little opposition other than the heckling, which added to the fun and gave the witty officer scope for repartee—thus ensuring an interested audience again on the next night!

Time and progress have produced a more orderly form of open-air gathering—so orderly, in some cases, that we cease to make any impression on the passers-by. Take note some time and see how many walk past the ring without even turning a head to see what's going on. "Just the 'Sally Anns' " some say. Others take no more notice than they do of the old lamp-post at

the corner. If, however, one night, the lamp shone out with a purple light instead of a white one, certain people would stop and wonder why. We must revise our tactics—do something to make the folk stop and listen.

It was attractive on Harvest Thanksgiving Sunday to see a cluster of wheat on the top of the flag pole and a larger one in the front of the drum. In some cases the soldiers all had a spray of wheat in their button-holes. Some may remark "ridiculous!" but the same person does not think it ridiculous when the church people wear a sprig of palm on Palm Sunday. Still, I am not asking for a repetition of these old usages, but for a seeking of some inspiration from God for some substitute for the old things. We need something which will cause us to be NOTICED on the corner to such an extent that passers-by will pause to listen to our message. This inspiration may be different for each place. What would be attractive in one spot might be ineffective in another. God loves variety, and He will reveal to those who are anxious the feature which will be useful in your place.

PERFECT ORGANIZATION

A wonderful combination would be the welding of the best from those riotous days with the more sedate organization from these more decorous times.

I have been associated with a large corps in the United Kingdom which has been renowned for years because of its Sunday morning holiness meetings. This corps had an almost perfect organization for its open-air meetings. It was always a thrill to hear the sergeant-major announce: "Next Sunday morning the band will be at—, the songsters at—, Brigade 1, 2, 3 and 4 (or more) at other stands." It was a greater thrill to see the senior band march back to the citadel, gathering up all these forces as it went. On the open-air cards supplied to the soldiers was also printed the reference for a Scrip-

(Continued foot column 4)

To Musicians

Festivals With a Purpose

UPON reading the title of this article many people might be quick to remind me that all Army festivals have been, or should be arranged and conducted with a definite purpose in view—and, of course, this means a higher motive than the financial aspect which always seems so necessary in planning these events.

It is, therefore, timely to ponder and ask ourselves whether, with the changing times, our motive should not be two-fold.

At one time the size of a congregation was always assured, because the Army was a novelty. Today, however, we are faced with the problem of making the programme not only attractive in its presentation, and keeping the Army's message paramount, but giving the festival ample publicity.

The challenge of radio and more particularly television is great. Not only is it a counter-attraction from an entertainment angle, tempting even the most loyal adventurers to remain comfortably at home on a winter's evening, but equally effectively it has set a standard of musical appreciation which is an ever-present comparison.

An Army band of fifty years ago was an attraction in itself, along with the splendour of often over-gay festival tunics and burnished instruments. Between the wars a transition gradually took place, with many of our bands becoming the models of deportment and refined playing which we have come to recognize today. Yet despite this change over the years, this refinement of presentation does not seem sufficient in itself to bestir the present-day bystander.

How then should the approach be made? My own experience leads me to think that the following points are helpful.

Unique Presentation

Firstly, to refer again to the term "publicity". The "unique" more than the "spectacular" billing will quite often create the needed interest. I call to mind such events as the "Trombone Ensemble" and "Scandinavian Night" held in recent years at Chalk Farm. In the case of the latter—which in its original conception was a partnership with the home and a visiting band—it became known that the connecting ties with the Scandinavian countries were strong for both bands. Resulting from this, support was gained by ambassadorial representatives of these countries and a unique programme was the outcome, the programme incidentally being compiled from music of Scandinavian sources.

Secondly, the pattern of programme seems essential; a great lead is often given us with Territorial Headquarters programmes to this effect, and this approach can be emulated with good results. Many programmes can be built around an idea or situation which may at first sight seem an obscurity. To give another example: many comrades were reminded that last year was the seventy-fifth anniversary of Army music. As a result a programme of pieces covering this period was presented at Chalk Farm. Diligent research by Colonel A. Jakeway (R) into the archives of the International Music Editorial Department made this possible. Doubtless many minds were taken back over the years with the recalling of such names as Slater, Hawkes, Goldsmith, Coles and so many others, up to the present day; the evolution and development of music over these years was also of interest to the younger listeners.

Finally, to refer to what can best be described as "audience participation". More and more is this idea being taken up. With many programmes compiled today it is realized that our congregations do not always appreciate being "played to". The more a congregation can be invited to participate, the greater the interest it may have; after all, the Psalmist has said, "Let the people praise Thee, O God, let all the people praise Thee!" This again can best be described by illustration.

An Effective Feature

Another festival held recently featured a number of Salvationist-servicemen. This event was of a militant nature—remembering we are part of the Church Militant—both in title and programme compilation. How was this achieved? A glance at the Army's song book under the main heading of "The Fight of Faith"—which was the programme's theme—supplied all the programme material required, the subtitles helping considerably. How the large congregation enjoyed singing such songs as "Onward, Christian Soldiers", "Never quit the Field" and "Salvation Army—Army of God"—all of which were as much part of the programme build-up as any instrumental item.

Bearing in mind all that has been said so far, it is not easy to suggest what could be an "ideal band programme" in the straightforward sense—one that a present-day congregation would greet with interest. Nevertheless I would suggest that to compile such a programme a good method is to ensure the presence of at least one Army musical person-

By Corps Secretary
KENNETH HUGHES,
of Chalk Farm, London,
England.



ality instead of the traditional chairman. I remember that a short time ago the late Colonel F. Hawkes was able to fulfil a most successful duty in this way and, incidentally, to appear in person to many of the younger generation to whom he had been only a name.

Traditional Opening

Now to the programme. I would commence in the traditional way with an early-day march such as "The Liberator". (Was thirty years ago "early-day"?—Ed.) It is then a good time to play an item in the more modern idiom. Ray Allen's "On Active Service" or "Lord of the Sea," for example. I think it preferable to play an item requiring extra concentration from the listener during the early part of the programme, when the mind's receptiveness is more acute. No doubt this would also please the inevitable musical critic who would be present.

Some male voice singing is a most welcome contrast from brass and should be included in all band programmes. The choices are innumerable, but a song where the congregation can join in with the chorus, as mentioned earlier, is preferable. Three songs are not too many.

Good soloists most certainly cause a great deal of interest, and I think a cornet solo such as "Heavenly Gales" and, later on, a trombone or euphonium soloist featuring one of the many E. Leidzen compositions would be particularly well received; but even with choice of a solo, an Army melody well known to the audience, particularly if of a light-hearted nature, is best.

Most of our festivals are also attended by members of small bands who delight in hearing the music they themselves play. Therefore, something could be played from the Triumph Series, such as Brother E. Ball's "Fight On," by no means an easy march to play accurately and very pleasing on the ear of the listener.

To round off, a classical item maintains the congregation's attention, particularly an inspiring arrangement such as the late Colonel B. Coles's "Moments with Tchai-

kovsky" or one of the shorter arrangements from the Masters, some of these being so fully scored as to get the maximum playing from every part in the band.

Finally, the devotional aspect. A link with the choice of Scripture reading and the final musical item can, I believe, cause many to depart with the predominant thought in their minds: how fine to read the story of the Emmaus Road, and then to finish with Captain D. Goffin's own musical depiction of that scene. The message could not be more impressed upon the mind and heart.

To sum up: Originality is essential, though not often easy to achieve. Presentation must be designed to attract interest and to maintain this throughout, all of which will go a long way to combat the challenge of entertainment which is thrust into our ordinary way of life, and which after all should not be resented if we are willing to meet this challenge.

INFORMATION WANTED

IN this new section devoted to our musical fraternity, we are prepared to make announcements of bandmen's marriages and the arrival of children in the homes of Army musicians. It will be necessary for these to be sent in to the Editor as soon after the event as possible. Please assist in this.

STORIES AROUND SONGS

Compiled by Adjutant F. Barker (P)

No. 592 in The Salvation Army Song Book
"O MAN OF GALILEE"

By Commissioner Robert Hoggard

THE poet, in these words, draws very near in spirit to the writer of the immortal song, "Lead, Kindly Light amid the encircling gloom, lead Thou me on."

Commissioner Hoggard (Sr.) was Territorial Commander for Canada West from 1929 to 1931.

The Commissioner had also been engaged in pioneering work in Korea and had seen service in South Africa and New Zealand. He was promoted to Glory from Hadleigh Essex in 1935.

Commissioner Hoggard was always a man of action. His career was marked by a dogged pursuit of duty, and yet in his nature there was, in curious contrast to the ceaselessly active brain, a mystical vein which made him a writer of Army songs. This gift was particularly developed in later years.

There is little doubt that "O Man of Galilee" is one of the best of all his songs. It was published in the Musical Salvationist for June, 1930, the music being provided by Colonel E. H. Joy.

THE OSHAWA, Ont., Songster Brigade, Leader C. Osbourn, together with the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. M. Rankin.



A PAGE FOR HOMEMAKERS



That Others May Live

BY ALMA MASON

IS it right for us to aspire to greatness? Is it wise for us to covet greatness for our children, to instill in them the ambitions and desires that will sprout the green shoots of greatness?

Surely it is not wrong to harbour certain ambitions relating to world progress allied with personal progress. The world would be a sorry place indeed without the far-reaching fingers of ambition to prod and stimulate it. Surely it is wise and right to wish to develop the powers of the intellect to the fullest extent; to the most brilliant heights of purpose and endeavour. Surely it is not wrong to search for elusive progress in the halls of fame.

The search for greatness can enhance and enrich the soul and bless the world. The method of the search for greatness can soil and bruise the heart of he who searches. One must truly understand where real greatness lies and direct his steps through nobility of purpose and true ideals to the soul-enriching and heart-shaping spot.

Perfect and true greatness thrives on a constancy of thought for others. It is never coaxed to invigorating growth by concentration on self. Genuine greatness constantly gives, seldom receives; persistently serves and is seldom served. It is governed by sacrifice, not sovereignty.

Selfless Habits

The truly great of the world obtained their fame through a habit of selflessness; through a continually intensified desire to serve man through the godly principles of tenderness and compassion and concern. Following the path of noble deeds and kind acts, they often inadvertently stumbled on worldly renown and public favour. Few of them gloried in or enjoyed the fame they so achieved.

Great men who have left indelible imprints on the lives of future generations "stood," as H. G. Wells said, "on the corners of history. Events hinged on them. The current of human thought was freer and clearer because they had lived and worked. They took little from the world and left it much. They did not get, they gave, and, in the giving, gained eternal influence."

Peter Ainslee, in *My Brother and I*, gives us a deep reflection on worldly renown to treasure. He tells us that David Livingstone was not the only man who went to Africa to help lighten the darkness of that continent. However, because Livingstone gave himself away that Africa might be lifted into civilization, his name will rise above all others in the history of that continent.

William Carey followed on the heels of mercenary but powerful men. Unlike his predecessors, Carey gave himself to India, and his name will ever resound in the hearts and minds of a great people.

There have been thousands crucified before and since Christ was crucified. The Man who was crucified on the lonely hill outside Jerusalem has become the most fascinating Personage of all ages because He literally and absolutely gave Himself away for the good of all mankind. Nowhere has fellowship with God and man been made so practical and carried to such heights of service as by Jesus Christ. Although often the powerful lights of Christianity have been blurred by a twilight of faltering faith, they always bravely flicker and glow again because of the Man of Galilee who gave Himself for humanity.

It is sound and right that we should fix our eyes on a star. It is commendable that we should help our children to stretch out eager arms for success. However, when we reach for a star, we should not cloud the clear sky with egoism and thought of self. When we strengthen the arms of our young to grasp suc-



cess, we should fortify them with a keen desire to mix ambition with selflessness and service; to tinge fame with humility and faith in God.

Every age has produced unhappy, restless children. Our era is no exception. There is an answer and a cure for all unhappiness whether it be suffered by the young or the old. In the teachings of Jesus we will find always the healing medication and the solution for today's difficulties. It just remains for us to absorb it and apply it. May God in His loving wisdom help us to do so.

If lamps of fame would glow and shine,
They must be trimmed with truth divine;
With noble purpose, wise and fine.

If we would grasp great Honour's hand
And tread where kings and courtiers stand,
We must know love, not contraband.

When The Unexpected Arises

BY HELEN R. HEWSON, Parent Education Associates

A SMALL nephew came to his aunt, who was looking after him, with a big request.

"Auntie May, is it all right if I stay with Bobbie all night? His mother says I can if you'll let me; will you?"

Auntie May almost vetoed the idea. Then she noted the watchful, appraising look on her nephew's face.

She was on trial. Her answer might mean co-operation or opposition from this small boy while his parents were away and she was in charge of the household.

"Well John, we talked over the things you could do while Daddy and Mummy are away and they didn't mention overnight visits.

"How about asking Bobbie over here for supper tomorrow and we will have something really special? You go and invite him now, then come back and we will plan something super right now before you go to bed."

John studied his aunt's face for a moment, then returned her smile and skipped off on his errand.

Taking charge of another's home and family is a challenge but it can also be a happy experience for both the adult and the children if a bit of planning is done.

It is advisable for the parents and their stand-in to discuss the daily schedule of meals and bedtime, to have a clear understanding of the

extent and the limits of plans and activities.

It is well to plan also for special treats, such as favours, a picnic or garden treat in warm weather, a new game. Treats should be applied to the age and interests of children.

The experienced sitter will be prepared also to hear special requests that cannot be granted. Energetic children always are under a certain amount of strain.

Disciplined, adult behavior



learned slowly, the freedom of childhood is surrendered reluctantly.

They search for ways and means of easing the pressure, especially when a newcomer is left in the lurch.

Like Auntie May, the adult will avoid too many "no's."

THE BEST YEARS

IF God should say to me, "I will let you begin over again, and you may have your youth back once more," I should say, "O dear Lord, if Thou dost not mind, I prefer to go on growing old!"

I would not exchange the peace of mind, the abiding rest of soul, the measure of wisdom I have gained from the sweet and bitter and perplexing experiences of life, the confirmed faith I now have in the moral order of the universe, and in the unfailing mercies and love of God, for all the bright but uncertain hopes and tumultuous joys of youth. Indeed, I would not!

Way Grows Brighter

These are the best years of my life—the sweetest, the freest from anxious care and fear. The way grows brighter, the birds sing sweeter, the winds blow softer, the sun shines more radiantly than ever before. I suppose my outward man is perishing, but my inward man is being joyously renewed day by day.

Victor Hugo said (I quote from memory): "For fifty years I have been expressing myself in sonnet and song, in history, biography, essays, philosophy, drama, tragedy, and fiction, but I have not expressed a thousandth part of what is within me." And then he added, "The frosts of seventy winters are upon my head, but the springtime of eternal youth is in my heart." Truly, that is the way I feel these days.

Commissioner S. Brengle

CONFERENCE DELEGATE

SELECTED as one of two Australian representatives to attend the Women's World Day of Prayer Conference to be held in Hong Kong in 1961, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Brimblecombe will be a delegate at the week-long session, culminating in the World Day of Prayer on Friday, February 17th.

Must walk in paths of service free;
Must climb a hill where brave eyes see
God's great eternal mystery

Of valiant souls who gladly strive
Through steadfast faith to humbly give
Their lives so other lives may live.

EXCELLENT RECIPES

HERE'S a "sure fire" recipe for making your own "sunshine" Take equal parts of kindness, selfishness, thoughtfulness.

Mix with love, and scatter helpful words. Add a smile. Throw in a spice of cheer. Stir with a hearty laugh. Share everyone.

Of course, recipes like this are not easy to come by. Such ideas must originate within perhaps a better way of putting would be that they must come from God who causes the shine in dark days.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

If you rub the inner rim of a pan to the depth of an inch with contents won't boil over.

To keep an angora sweater from fading, place the sweater in a vacuum bag and put in the refrigerator overnight.

A small bag of fine sand should be kept handy if there is a coal oil lamp in the home. Then if an explosion occurs, the sand thrown over the lamp will quickly extinguish them.

Small pieces of soap can be used up if you let them dry thoroughly, and then put them through a food chopper. The result is a fine soap that can be used in either the dishwasher or washing machine.

Try Scotch tape for picking up lint, hairs, etc., from machine. Wrap a piece around your hand side out, and pat gently over fabric is good for removing cat hairs.

Don't throw away that empty washing powder or soap chips! If the granules or flakes have been out, pour about a cup of warm water into the box and shake thoroughly. You will be amazed at the quantity you will have, because a certain amount of soap granules adhere to the bottom and sides of the box with amount of shaking will loosen.

JUST A LITTLE LOVE

BY MRS. COLONEL R. GEARING

HER name is Nancy and she lived in a one-room shack which she shared with nine other members of the family and, more often than not, a few extra relatives. The shack was situated on a lot just across the street from The Salvation Army day nursery in one of the *barrios bajos* (poor sections) of the city of Santiago.

For six-year-old Nancy life was hard. Her father being a drunkard and her mother having to go out to work, there was nothing for this little girl but to play in the street, running ragged and barefoot.

Word got around the neighbourhood that, one day close to Christmas *los Salvacionistas* would come along in their big truck with hot chocolate and sweet bread, as a special Christmas treat for the children, who were to bring their own cups.

On the appointed day, Nancy came with the only cup in the house; her brothers brought battered saucepans, or tin cans. Christmas songs were sung, and then came the delicious chocolate and *pan dulce*. Oh, how good it was! And to Nancy, who knew very little of kindness in her drab life, this spelled LOVE.

Then Nancy learned that, on Friday of each week children's meetings were being conducted at the nursery, and so, at the next meeting, she was among the crowd of neighbourhood youngsters who attended. She joined in the singing, listened to the stories, and liked it all. But the smiling face and the kind manner of the Capitana in charge of the meeting impressed Nancy most. This, too, spelled LOVE.

Shortly after, on a day which wasn't Friday, the doorbell rang and the Captain, going to the door, found Nancy standing there with an expectant look upon her face.

"But Nancy, this isn't Friday," said the Captain.

"I know," replied Nancy.

"Then what is it that you want, my dear?" the Captain asked. To which Nancy responded: "*Un poco de cariño, no mas, Capitana!*" ("Just a little love, Captain!")

Yes, the hot chocolate and the sweet bread, the songs and the stories of Jesus, and the smiling face of the Captain—all these spelled LOVE to Nancy; but she came back, not for more chocolate nor for more sweet bread, but for a little bit of

(Continued in column 4)

Marathi Women Converted

WRITING from Poona, India, on November 20th last, Captain and Mrs. D. Coles record a few of their experiences since sending their last message. Extracts from their letter follows:

"Our first year has been one of change and adjustment, of separation and sorrow in the passing of loved ones, and yet a year of rich spiritual compensations. Our outlook and vision have widely expanded as we've come face to face with peoples and problems of this eastern land. We've enjoyed unsurpassed fellowship with missionaries from many countries, and we continue to prove the thrilling truth of our personal missionary service motto: 'Yet will I be to them as a little sanctuary in the countries where they shall come.'"

"In May we travelled up to the Army's home of rest at Naini Tal (in temperatures of 110° F. or more) for a refreshing holiday. The home is 6,000 feet above sea level on a sub-Himalayan range of mountains just a few miles from India's northern border. From the veranda of the home one looks down on a small shimmering lake and the view of houses dotted all over the surround-

ing mountainsides gives quite a fairy-tale setting.

"In our Marathi Home League we recently had the joy of seeing five of our women seek the Lord, and it was a thrill to hear some of them later testify to the fact. Our sewing machine has its own special ministry. I (Mrs. Coles) have made eleven little dresses and boys' pants for the small children of our poor

(Continued foot column 4)



INDONESIAN CADETS and staff of the "Greathearts" Session. In the front row, centre, are the Training Principal, Major G. Callis, and a Canadian missionary officer, Sr.-Captain Levyna Kroeker.



POSTCARDS WIN SOULS

Japanese Salvationist Wages Personal Campaign

EVERYONE familiar with the East knows of the potency of sake, or rice wine. Junzo Yoshinaga, now the corps treasurer of Shibuya Corps, Tokyo, remembers regretfully that he learned its taste as a boy.

At the death of his father, six-year-old Junzo was adopted into the family of his uncle, a rich and powerful rice merchant. This man let his numerous employees make and drink rice wine and, despite its strength, young Junzo was early initiated into the habit.

He grew and reached manhood in Kyushu, Japan's most southerly island. Then, in middle life, married and with two teenage children, he decided to go north. He had had some business failure and hoped to make good in the capital. Hitherto no Christian influences had come into his life and the old craving for drink continued to enslave him.

But in three months everything was changed, for his nineteen-year-old daughter met the Army and was soundly converted at the Kanda Corps. The difference in her was immediate and obvious. She found employment at The Salvation Army hospital in the city and set about leading her father to Christ.

One morning when he awoke, feeling utterly wretched after a heavy drinking spree, he found a

give to the cause he represents.

Corps Treasurer Yoshinaga is well known for his personal postcard campaign. Hundreds of people receive his postcards with their brief verse or two.

One woman, whose husband is a leading merchant in Tokyo, received a great number over a period of three years. Eventually prayer and concern won, and she surrendered her life to God. An alcoholic began to think about his own need and found divine power to break the chains of habit after receiving 100 postcards of earnest exhortation from this godly Salvationist.

Such personal evangelism, which includes the visitation and relief of needy people, takes much of the treasurer's time and costs him several pounds a month.

His consistent efforts make him a highly respected man and his presence is greatly valued in his corps. His radiant face, quiet spirit and ready testimony create a helpful atmosphere in every meeting in which he takes part. Japan is fortunate to have local officers of such calibre.

PROGRESS IN NEW GUINEA

DURING a timbrel festival given in Sydney Town Hall, Eastern Australia, recently, the Territorial Commander, Commissioner F. Coutts, announced that a week previously a corps had been opened at Kainantu, New Guinea. He also introduced Lieutenant B. Harris who had been appointed to join two officer-nurses already working at the new centre.

The Commissioner told the congregation that the medical missionary work at Kainantu was much appreciated by officials and indigenous people alike, and assured them that the farewelling officer would uphold the present high standards of the work as an officer and a nurse.

(Continued from column 2)

love; nothing more than this.

Now Nancy is in the Army operated *La Aurora* ("The Dawn")—a girl's home in Santiago—one of forty-five girlies. And it is our prayer that, in spite of the drab and unfavourable beginnings of her existence, this little girl who came back for more *cariño* will experience the great divine love in her heart and life—so much so that some day she, herself, may be sprinkling the "perfume of happiness" on others.

(Continued from column 2)

women. They'll be given out at our Christmas party.

"Canada and our many friends there will be especially in our thoughts again this Christmas and we will be praying that for each of us its true meaning will come with fresh significance and stimulate unreserved adoration—Emmanuel, 'God with us'."

AT THE LEFT, Korean cadets are shown conducting an open-air meeting in a village.

The Witness And Evangelical Thrust Maintain

GENERAL WILFRED KITCHING SPEAKS OUT IN THE SECULAR PRESS

THE *Glasgow Sunday Post*, published weekly in Scotland's commercial capital, interviewed the General a few weeks ago, and under the heading "The Honest Truth," gave a long list of questions and answers. From these we cull the following as being informative and interesting. They are of special value as they come from the secular press.

How many members has The Salvation Army all over the world?

We have nearly 30,000 fully-employed officers throughout the world. In addition, there are untold thousands of voluntary workers.

Is the membership of the Army increasing?

Decidedly so.

In which country is the Army strongest?

Perhaps in ratio to the population, Rhodesia. We also have particularly strong representation in New Zealand and Norway.

Has it any members in the Communist countries?

Yes, in spite of the obvious difficulties. We were forced to pull out of China, for instance. But our influence is still felt there through the many thousands of converts we made when we had a direct link with that nation.

Do Army services take place in the street in countries like France, Italy, Belgium, etc.?

Yes. All over the world we maintain our open-air witness.

What do you think of evangelists like Billy Graham?

I have a great respect for them. Their work does a great deal to quicken the interest of churches at large in evangelism.

The very name "Salvation Army" denotes a firm belief in the existence of an actual Heaven. What is your conception of it?

BACK AT THE CENTRE

ON his first day back at International Headquarters, following his campaign in Central America and the West Indies, the General, with Mrs. Kitching, was welcomed by the Chief of the Staff, Commissioner W. Dray, at the united weekly prayer meeting with officers and employees at Denmark Hill.

Some of the outstanding events of the campaign were outlined by the General: the number of seekers, among them a granddaughter of the Founder; the meetings with officers and civic leaders; the visit to the Army School for the Blind in Jamaica, where pupils regularly take top places in government examinations.

He referred to the honour conferred on him in Barbados, where he was presented with the freedom of Bridgetown, and showed the large mahogany key, carved by prisoners grateful for Army ministrations, in which the scroll was placed. Another tangible "souvenir" was the copy of a West Indies calypso which had been composed in honour of the international leaders.

Mrs. Kitching had spoken earlier, referring particularly to the women Salvationists she had been privileged to meet.

I visualize it as the special abode of God and the angels and the everlasting home of the saved.

Similarly, what is your idea of Hell?

I see it as the condition in after-life, when great torment must come to the soul of the unsaved through the knowledge that he is separated for eternity from God.

What's your outstanding memory of General William Booth?

Watching him standing at the platform rail and pour out his soul in a very large meeting. The zeal and passion with which he offered his message convinced one that he would have shed his blood in propagating his beliefs.

Many people would advocate a change in the Army uniform to bring it more up-to-date. What's your opinion?

We regard our uniform as a witness to our faith and ideals. I think the uniform, bonnet and all, has come to stay. It provides a safe entry into any place of danger or in any emergency.

What part of the Army's work are you proudest of?

The fact that it is ever maintaining its evangelical thrust. Our many-sided social schemes and educational and medical programmes, designed to meet the full needs of humanity, are always expanding. But there is no tendency to allow this work to obscure our larger aim. The evangelical fervour of the movement is as strong as ever.

What vows does a person take on joining the Army?

VISITS AUSTRALIA

THE Chief Secretary for New Zealand, Colonel B. Cook, a former missionary doctor, recently visited Melbourne, Australia, in connection with a social congress. He was one of the main speakers at the series of gatherings.

The Colonel also visited Adelaide and Perth and in both centres, addressed officers' councils on such matters as alcoholic personality and counselling, spiritual and mental health and the inter-relationship of the field and social work of The Salvation Army.

International Appointments

THE Chief of the Staff has announced the appointment of Commissioner H. Becquet, at present the Territorial Commander for Switzerland and Austria, as International Secretary for Europe. Commissioner Becquet, who became an officer from Quaregnon, Belgium, was the pioneer of Army work in the Belgian Congo. Mrs. Becquet is the former Lieutenant P. Hubinont.

It is also announced that Lt.-Commissioner J. Dent, at present Secretary to the Advisory Council to the General, is to be Territorial Commander for Switzerland.

Becoming an officer from North Fitzroy, Australia, in 1922, Lt.-Commissioner Dent was Territorial Commander for Indonesia from 1956 until 1958 and assumed his present responsibilities in 1959. Mrs. Dent was the former Lieutenant N. Franks.

All soldiers sign our Articles of War. These include affirmation of our religious beliefs, and a promise to abstain from the use of all intoxicants or drugs, foul language, deceit, dishonesty or lies. Above all, to live according to recognized Christian standards and to seek to serve their fellowmen.

What experiences in your career typify the splendid work the Army does?

Nothing could be more heartening than to hear constantly of the change which God's grace brings into the lives of converts.

On a recent visit to Canada I was privileged to hear the testimony of many men among large gatherings drawn from the real "skid-rows" of Toronto and Vancouver. Their lives had been gloriously transformed through conversion by the Holy Spirit.

Of which conversion are you proudest?

My own!

Would the Army accept a gift of money from a football pools winner?

We would be guided by William Booth's remark when the Army was left a legacy by a man whom he knew to be a bookmaker. He said, "The taint will be washed away by

the grateful tears of the children it will help."

But that does not mean we approve of gambling shape or form.

Do you often pray for benefits?

Frequently. Quite a sum needed £2,000 for a project connected with our battle in London's West End.

My prayers were answered fourteen days when we unexpected donation of that particular work.

Does the Army do work in the more prosaic sense (i.e. taking the hitherto unexplored areas)?

Yes, most decidedly. One of the largest missions. We are tackling Papua New Guinea at the present moment, for instance.

Are the ranks open to women and creeds?

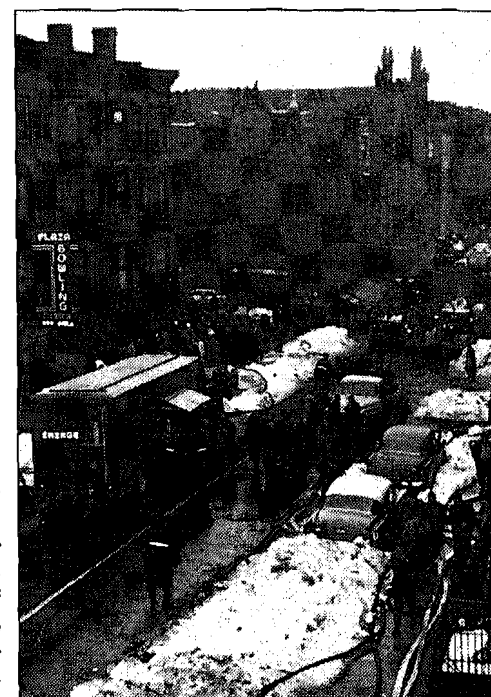
Yes. If they accept Army doctrines and standards.

What's the most common criticism, in your view, against the Army?

The fact that we cannot change the power of God changing the miracle of conversion. It constantly takes place.

DISASTER SERVICE

SHORTLY AFTER the disastrous plane collision over New York City which occasioned great loss of life, Salvation Army units were on hand, serving refreshments to the workers. Right, a general view of the crash scene. Below, an Army mobile emergency unit in operation.



Christmas Sunday Night At Harbour Light

DESPITE the keen disappointment evidenced by the news that the Territorial Commander could not be present because of being "under the weather" the presence of Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth and those assisting her, coupled with the expectancy of those who had filled the hall to overflowing on this last Christmas evening in the old building at Toronto Harbour Light Corps (Brigadier and Mrs. J. Monk, Captain and Mrs. A. Peat) resulted in a memorable Spirit-filled meeting.

The Brigadier welcomed the visitors and then, to the accompaniment of a brass ensemble comprised of bandmen from the Danforth Corps under the leadership of Deputy Bandmaster C. Cummings, there rang out with fervour the old carol, "O come all ye faithful."

The Territorial Music Secretary, Major K. Rawlins, who shared the leadership of the meeting with Brigadier Monk, introduced two youthful vocalists from North Toronto Corps, Ronald and Douglas Sapsford. Adding to the joyous spirit of the evening were the musical renditions of Majors E. Parr and Rawlins, and "Silent Night" came with renewed blessing through the medium of cornet and piano accordion. Rapt attention was given to the graphically-related story of "The Wood-Carver" by Mrs. Major Rawlins. Those who were gathered downstairs because they could not be crowded into the chapel, heard the proceedings by means of the P.A. system.

Penitents Responded

The carol, "O Holy Night," sung by Bandsman T. Sapsford, of North Toronto, preceded Mrs. Booth's Bible message which proclaimed the coming of the greatest gift to mankind. Emphasis was placed on the necessity of personal cleansing, so that the Saviour could have a fit dwelling place in each heart. Response to the message was evident as men made their way to the mercy-seat during the appeal by the corps officer seeking the new life made possible by the advent of the Christ-child.

As soon as the meeting was closed, the men of Harbour Light, under the leadership of Sergeant-Major W.

Searles went into action, and tastily arranged box luncheons and coffee were distributed to all in need. The Danforth bandmen provided carol music during this period, and many were the expressions of appreciation from the men as they left the building.

During the time of fellowship that followed, which was enjoyed by visiting officers, bandmen, and vocalists, as well as staff, comrades and friends of the corps, Mrs. Booth spoke words of advice and inspiration for the coming year. E.M.

Cheering The Homeless

THE basement of the Masonic Temple—a well-known venue for Salvation Army events—situated near the Yorkville Corps, Toronto, presented a moving sight on a recent evening. Upwards of 400 men—mostly homeless, many unemployed—gathered to partake of a bountiful Christmas dinner. There they were, some well-dressed in spite of their poverty, others more roughly clad, but animated by a single purpose—to enjoy the good things provided by a sympathetic public.

The Wychwood Band, led by Lieutenant G. Swaddling, dispensed seasonable music while the men "dug in" (after grace had been said by one of the officers at the head table) and happy league of mercy members flitted among them, replenishing plates or cups, and giving the friendly smile that means so much more than mere mechanical service.

The Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner Booth were present, and spoke, hoping that the men would enjoy the festive season, and would grasp the significance of Christmas. Controller W. Allen, representing the mayor, brought civic greetings, and expressed the hope that the men would experience a brighter future. Major-General Bruce Matthews and Mr. R. Berkinshaw were present on behalf of the advisory board. The Men's Social Secretary, Colonel E. Waterston, took part, as did Brigadier A. Hill, and the Superintendent of the hostel, Brigadier E. Brunson thanked all who had contributed to the event.

MRS. COMMISSIONER W. BOOTH is shown with two aged residents of HILLTOP ACRES when Santa Claus visited the home and the league of mercy distributed treats. Willowdale Band, Lisgar timbrel-lists, and others contributed to the programme.



YULETIDE MEMORIES

A CHEERFUL feature of the Toronto television during Christmas was an interview with Major Margaret Green, as she stood—with her accordion—at one of the street-corner kettles. The feature took the form of questions put by a twelve-year-old lad and, when he asked where the money went, the camera "faded out" and then brought in various aspects of the work—THE HOUSE OF CONCORD, the Harbour Light Corps, the Rehabilitation Centre, etc. It was a vivid presentation of Army activities.

A unique feature of Christmas in Montreal was a grand banquet given to 300 poor children at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel. This was arranged by the waiters themselves, who asked the Army to supply the children. The waiters, doormen and elevator operators delighted in waiting on the children as they dug into the goodly viands!

At Picton, Ont., the weatherman was anything but kind to the Salvationists and their friends who tried to get the hampers out to the deserving cases. It would have made a good picture to see them struggling against a blizzard as they tried to find the various houses to be supplied. Then, on the morning of the children's treat, phone messages came from surrounding villages to say that the houses were snowed under and the children could not be got out. With all the preparations made, it looked for a while as though the festive event was going to be void of guests, but over a hundred turned up and, during dinner, made up for the absentees.

A Salvationist bandsman, whose secular vocation is a detective sergeant, was asked at Christmastime by one of his colleagues to provide assistance for a family, the father of which was confined to a penal institution. On investigation, he discovered that there were two girls in the family, aged four and one-and-a-half.

As he was wondering how he would approach the problem, another member of the force, knowing nothing of the first request, told him of having a new tricycle to give away. It had been left on his front lawn, and had gone unclaimed. Also, his daughter had a new doll she wished to give someone in need.

And so the police sergeant Salvationist

proved the truth of the Biblical statement, "Before they call, I will answer."

As a Salvationist in uniform was alighting from an elevator in an office building shortly after Christmas, the operator ran after her and handed her a five-dollar bill. "Put that in your box," he requested.

Then, as he returned to his post of duty, he was heard to remark, audibly, yet obviously to himself, "Now I feel better."

Many officers and comrades, anxious that no needy family or individual should be missed, laboured late on Christmas Eve delivering last-moment comforts and other items to shut-ins. Salvationists with cars also supplied the needs of people living in isolated circumstances, in some cases traveling quite a distance.

Among the many citizens who contributed generously to the Army's appeal on behalf of the needy were veterans of the world wars. These paused to chat with Salvationists on duty with the Christmas "kettles" and more than a few said in effect, "We haven't forgotten what the Army did for the boys here and overseas."

From coast to coast the Army's bands and songster brigades serenaded the residents in their respective districts, visited hospitals and institutions, and gave innumerable programmes. Listeners were cheered by the old familiar carols and hearts were mellowed and blessed.

A little girl—not too well dressed—stopped at an Army Christmas kettle in Timmins, Ont. Tipping some coins from her purse into her hand she counted them carefully.

"Lady, is it all right if I put in seven cents? The rest is for presents."

There were tears in the Salvationist's eyes as she reluctantly accepted the "orphan's mite."

From a group of school boys came, "Come on gang, dig in deep!"

"These and many more heart-warming incidents made me forget the cold, and the warmth of Christian happiness welled up within me to think I belong to an Army that people thank God for," says Mrs. Hadley, the worker in question.



LEFT: CONTROLLER W. ALLEN is seen with microphone at the head table during the Toronto poor men's dinner given by the Toronto Men's Hostel. He is addressing the 420 diners.

ABOVE: the superintendent of the hostel, Brigadier E. Brunson, photographed after the event with two of the visitors—Major-General Bruce Matthews and R. Berkinshaw, both valued members of the advisory board. LEFT: a member of the league of mercy is seen pouring hot coffee for the hungry men. RIGHT: Christmas service at Toronto's Rehabilitation Centre. An ensemble of



Dovercourt bandmen provided music and Brigadier A. Brown presided. Also shown on the platform are the Superintendent and Mrs. Brigadier S. Joyce and Sr.-Major and Mrs. A. Smith.

IN this age of many wonders, not the least for me is the speed with which I learn of home league activities in far distant lands. The account of an event which has taken place 8,000 miles away is sometimes on my desk in forty-eight hours, and this gives a great sense of its reality and nearness.

I believe that home leagues are forming an effective chain of prayer throughout the world and that their very generous response to missionary needs makes a real addition to the Army's internationalism.

It was a joy to receive a letter of thanks from Major (Dr.) Sidney Gauntlett, Chief Medical Officer of the Chikankata Hospital, Northern Rhodesia, in this connection. The Major writes:

"The new tuberculosis block (opened this month) will ever represent a worthy monument to the wonderful spirit of generosity and service shown by home leagues throughout the world."

The sum of £2,000 was raised by donations from Salvationists and friends in eight different countries, and of this amount £1,090 was contributed by home leagues. The Major recognized from his personal contacts that "often this very generous help has been the result of sacrificial giving by old-age pensioners and others with very little means."

NOT only do our members help specific projects, but in many places they have a real vision of world need and support Army work with energy and enthusiasm. Surely a record was made in the Australia Southern Territory (in 1960) when home leagues raised £21,325 toward the territorial Self-Denial total of £95,562! The increase over last year was £923 and the home leagues had contributed £404 to that sum.

NEW Guinea, in the Australian Eastern Territory, provides our latest missionary home league extension. The officer-nurse at Kainantu, in spite of the demands of her clinic and mobile dispensary, has a well-established home league. Twenty-three women attended regularly and sewing lessons and simple cookery demonstrations form part of the programme.

IN these days we are finding little outposts of the mission field in Europe. It was a thrill to learn about the Arab auxiliary home



International Survey Of Women's Work

MRS. GENERAL W. KITCHING, World President of the Home League, Gives a Selection of up-to-date Signs of Advance in Various Lands

league in Paris. Captain Thomas, who commenced this work, had long felt the need to do something for North Africans. The opportunity came when Arab boys and girls were noticed in the children's meetings. Their mothers were met and a home league beginning was made. Now, between fifteen and twenty-five Arab women have linked up. Most of them have difficulty in understanding French, but an interpreter has been found and various eye-catching teaching devices are used. This little missionary league in a modern city meets in the women's hostel, the Palais de la Femme and the women arrive each week in joyful anticipation of the activities prepared for them.

SOMETHING on similar lines has also been organized in the Netherlands, where for eighteen months the outer circle, or "home league by correspondence," has been in operation to make contact with women living in lonely places. Among the outer circle members are some Indonesians.

Because their marriages gave them Dutch nationality they have had to leave the land of their birth and they feel strange and lonely in their new setting. Home league leaders visiting a camp in the North-East Netherlands were able to meet twenty of them in a happy little meeting. These women, who know little of the Army and less of Europe, are delighted to belong to the outer circle and, needless to say, the Army is grateful for the chance of introducing the Gospel to them and relieving a little of their loneliness.

In this same country the home league has proved that it can be relied upon to do a useful job in an emergency. When there were floods earlier in the year a women's organization asked if the Army could provide sewing boxes for women living in the flooded area of Amsterdam. The loss of her sewing box is a very great one to a Dutch housewife, and the home league members set to work gladly. They made a large number, fitting them with everything necessary and slipping in a greeting from the home

league and a prayer for God's blessing. The scheme was not made public and the recipients of the boxes—coping with muddy homes, spoiled possessions—were surprised and delighted at the gifts.

HOW inspiring it is to hear a home league members who believe in this section that they willing to take part in door-to-door visitation in order to win members. This happened in the U.S.A. East Territory, where one week of concentrated effort gained 994 new members. A large number? Yes, it is but as many as 2,380 home league members took part in the campaign and we must not forget that figure 994 represents women only. As well as these, many children were gained for the company meetings, families received material help and lonely folk were cheered.

Such a campaign is possible other parts of the world and, with results such as this, who can measure its real influence?

FIRST-hand evidence of the growth of the home league in the U.S.A. came to me when the General and I visited California in summer.

At a meeting held in the Lafayette Hotel, Long Beach, I was presented with a beautifully illuminated parchment from the Board of Supervisors of the County of Los Angeles and was glad to accept it, not only on behalf of the 600 women present but for all home league members who individually and collectively give practical proof of their Christian neighbourliness.

Reports of new members and success of new ideas met me in many places during our campaign in the U.S.A. and Canada and it was good to know that some of the progress is due to the inspiration of the International Home League Congress of 1957.

During the visit I was grateful for the opportunity of giving an interview for a radio feature, knowing that thereby thousands of women would learn about the aims and activities of the home league and other branches of our work.

THE league of mercy is a thriving section in Canada and during a women's rally in the Massey Hall, Toronto, more than 2,000 people saw a dramatization of its work. The testimony of the main character, a woman now serving Christ as a direct result of the visits paid her in hospital by league of mercy members, was very moving. Speaking on behalf of the mayor, Controller Jean Newman said: "A city needs more than officialdom and The Salvation Army supplies that need."

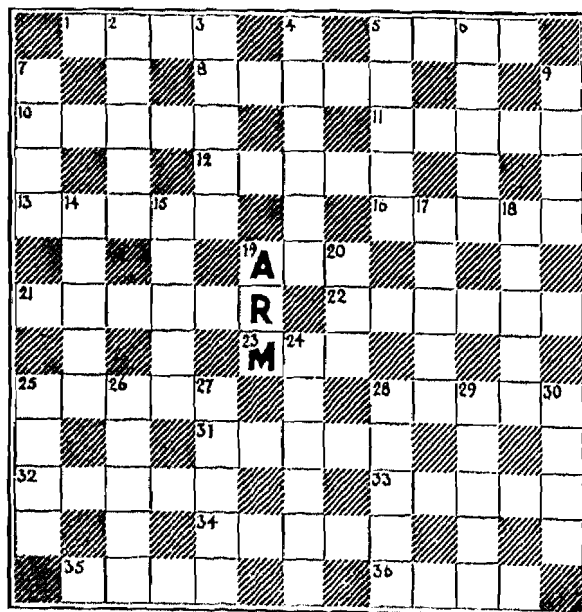
CAPABLE WORKERS

SOME OF THE TORONTO TEMPLE Home League members are shown during the annual sale. Secretary Mrs. R. Worthington is seen at the extreme right, and the Treasurer, Mrs. Brigadier L. Smith (R) is second from the left.



SCRIPTURAL CROSSWORD PUZZLES

Where a dash occurs, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if required. Solution to the puzzle will appear next week.



- ACROSS**
- When sought by many, Christ and his disciples departed into such towns
 - "My Father giveth you the bread from Heaven"
 - "A measure to — even unto you"
 - A fig tree cannot bear such berries
 - If an adder bites a horse's heels "his — shall fall backward"
 - "— with us; for it is

- toward evening"
- At Emmaus, Christ took this, blessed it and broke it
- It was at this time of the morning that the women visited the Sepulchre
- Do this, and "ye shall receive"
- "They shall — the waste cities"
- He was fed by the ravens
- The fifth month
- "The tongue of the wise — knowledge aright"
- Known as the rock
- Not to be rebuked
- King Ahasuerus reigned from this land to Ethiopia
- "There is one — to the righteous, and to the wicked"
- Adam was to do this to the Garden of Eden
- Such a head is the beauty of old men, says the writer of Proverbs
- Herod will — the young Child to destroy Him"
- At the Transfiguration, Peter wanted to build this number of tabernacles
- "I am not worthy that Thou shouldest enter — my roof"
- Ruth came from this land
- We must do this without ceasing
- "In the habitation of dragons . . . shall be grass with — and rushes"
- "He departed thence by ship into a desert place —"
- Jesus took the deaf man "— from the multitude"
- "I will not — you comfortless"
- Mary declared that God had "showed strength with His —"
- The lawyers had taken away this of knowledge
- Brother of 28 across
- Associated with Thummim
- Famed for its witch
- "Traitors, —, highminded, lovers of pleasures"
- Because of this, the woman was able to get near Jesus and touch His garment
- "Where I am, — ye may be also"
- Burnt offerings were made by Solomon at a certain one each day

REFERENCES ACROSS

- Mark 1. 5. John 6. 8. 2 Cor. 10. Jas. 3. 11. Gen. 49. 12, 13 and 16. Luke 24. 19. John 16. 21. Is. 61. 22. 1 Ki. 17. 25. Pro. 15. 28. Matt. 16. 31. 1 Tim. 5. 32. Est. 1. 33. Ecc. 9. 34. Gen. 2. Pro. 20. 36. Matt. 2.

DOWN

- 2 Sam. 15. 3. Luke 10. 4. Dan. 5. Mark 9. 6. Luke 7. 7. Ruth 1. 9. 1 Thes. 5. 14. Is. 35. 15. Matt. 14. 17. Mark 18. John 14. 19. Luke 1. 20. Luke 11. Mark 1. 25. Deut. 33. 26. 1 Sam. 28. 2 Tim. 3. 28. Mark 5. 29. John 14. 3. 2 Chron. 8.

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE ACROSS

- SINNER. 4. TACHES. 7. SEND FOR. 11. PIT. 13. ANT. 15. TRAIN. 16. CLO. 17. CAMEL. 18. AMMAH. 19. ONE C. 20. KNEEL. 21. AMNON. 22. ASA. 23. ATE. 26. WILL SET UP. 29. SAYEST. 30. COAXER.

DOWN

- SKIP. 2. NEST. 3. ROD. 4. TWO. 5. HA HA. 6. SEAT. 8. NATHANIEL. 9. FRAMENTS. 10. RANCH KNOT. 12. ISLANI. 14. NEEDEST. 22. ALMS. 23. AWAY. 25. APEX. 26. EBER. 27. LET. 28. ETC.

IN THY SERVICE
LORD In Thy service we would be;
 Though we must oftentimes walk
 through strife,
 And keep us from the kind of grief
 That halts us in our path of life.
 And though our way be dark and long,
 Put in our hearts a joyous song.

Forgive us when we fail, O Lord,
 Stretch forth in love Thy guiding hand,
 Grant unto us a list'ning ear
 To hear and heed Thy least command;
 And though we falter, be Thou near;
 Renew our faith, cast out our fear.

Lord In Thy service we would be
 Oh, make us worthy to be Thine!
 So fill our hearts that we may know
 The fulness of Thy love divine,
 On us, dear Lord, bestow Thy grace,
 Until we meet Thee, face to face.
 Eva Gage, Ratner, Saak.

Holy Living —A Must

HOLINESS is the standard set by
 divine precept which must be
 accepted sooner or later if we are
 to qualify for the inestimable prize,
 eternal bliss. If our aim is lower and
 we refuse God's standard of holiness
 we miss the prize, as no sin can
 enter Heaven.

All are in this contest. Whether
 we win or lose is up to ourselves.
 Ample provision has been made for
 success if we have the mind and

**GOD WANTS
 A PEOPLE
 HE CAN
 DELIGHT IN
 AND
 DEPEND ON**



CHRIST set before all who came to question Him the highest standards of life.

Daily Devotions

For Family and Private Worship

SUNDAY—

Exodus 2: 1-10. **GOD'S CARE FOR THE BABY MOSES.** But for God's protection Moses would have died like the hundreds of other baby boys. But God had planned to bless the world through him, and no opposition could hinder it. However difficult your circumstances may be, nothing can hinder God's plan for you, so take comfort. He can



make even your circumstances stepping-stones to higher things.

MONDAY—

Exodus 2: 11-25. **MOSES CHOOSES GOD'S SERVICE.** Moses could have had the best the world could offer, but he counted "the reproach of Christ greater riches than the treasures of Egypt." God did not let him suffer for his choice, but gave him one of the greatest names the world has ever known. Truly God is never long in any man's debt.

TUESDAY—

Exodus 3: 1-12. **"NOW MOSES KEPT THE FLOCK OF JETHRO."** Moses learned more than the care of sheep in those quiet years in the wilderness. He learned patience, self-

control and a knowledge of himself, such as he could never have learned in Egypt. Above all, he learned to know God. His forty years' study of the country enabled him later to lead the Israelites in the desert. Preparation time is never wasted if spent as God directs.

WEDNESDAY—

Exodus 3: 12-22. **"THE LORD . . . HATH SENT ME UNTO YOU."** Years before, Moses had tried to prepare his people, but failed because he did not wait to know God's way. Now, with the divine commission, he not only brought the nation out of Egypt, but he has left his mark on the world for all time. Those who are conscious of being God's messengers need have no fear regarding the outcome of their message.

THURSDAY—

Exodus 4: 1-12. **MOSES AND THE SERPENT.** Sometimes a duty or fresh path may terrify us as the serpent did Moses. But if we approach it bravely and sensibly as God meant us to, the terrifying object will become a strength and blessing. Everything depends on the way we meet it.

Judge not the Lord by feeble sense,
 But trust Him for His grace;
 Behind a frowning providence
 He hides a smiling face.

FRIDAY—

Exodus 4: 13-21. **AARON CHOSEN TO HELP MOSES.** The choice of Aaron was God's second best for Moses. In later years when Aaron made trouble, Moses may have wished that he had let the Lord work out His first best plan for him. Those who agree to God's full purpose for them will never regret it. We may trust His love and wisdom to the uttermost.

SATURDAY—

Exodus 5: 1-13. **THE FIRST MEETING WITH PHARAOH.** Moses was not surprised at Pharaoh's refusal, for when commissioning him for his great work, God had told him "the King of Egypt will not let you go." Moses knew that for great things time and patience were needed.

will to avail ourselves and lay hold of the grace of God.

The Great Creator wants a people He can delight in and depend on—a tried and proven people to enjoy and dwell with Him eternally. Hence He has placed us here for a short space of time to prove our worth and eligibility for divine companionship and eternal bliss. If we have a grain of wisdom we'll realize the brevity of time compared to never-ending eternity.

Yet there are some who, like fools, rush headlong on the evil and broad way that leads to destruction. Some there are who would choose a less exacting way than that of holiness, satisfied if they managed to escape the degradation of the gutter.

Many there are who prefer the worldly praise of men rather than the praise of God. Few there are of the calibre of Moses, who "when he was come to years, refused to be called the son of Pharaoh's daughter, choosing rather to suffer affliction with the people of God than to enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season; esteeming the reproach of Christ greater riches than the treasures in Egypt, for he had respect unto the recompence of the reward." (Heb. 11:25, 28).

Holiness is the only choice that can prevail. It is a case of all or nothing: "For whosoever shall keep the whole law and yet offend in one point, he is guilty of all" (Jas. 2:10).

"For if ye love them which love you, what reward have ye? Do not even the publicans the same? And if

ye salute your brethren only, what do ye more than others? Do not even the publicans so? Be ye therefore perfect, even as your father which is in Heaven is perfect" (Matt. 5: 46-48).

"None of self, but all of Thee," This is the choice that separates the sheep from the goats—that differentiates between those who serve God and those who do not serve Him in holiness of heart.

(A Galt, Ont. Contributor)

LIFE'S DEMANDS

"Take heed . . . lest there be in any of you an evil heart of unbelief."—Hebrews 3:12.

THE world today is very difficult for the average man. He does not ask much of life, just a few simple things—a decent house to live in, security of livelihood, a few friends, and a bit of leisure. But the world seems to enter in to destroy such. The fear of war haunts him, since governments cannot control evil aggressors. The present economy does not make for security; plots and schemes to advance certain ideologies—these are the spectres that meet him daily.

Where, then, find peace of mind? Only by faith in the Lord Jesus Christ. In Him we are challenged; God takes issues with us. We learn from Him that the world is not a place to live an easy life, not an arena wherein the strong may gather in the glittering prizes, but a place where man shall receive God's life, become a new creation, be born again "that ye may become the true sons of God."

Unbelief says no, deliberately clings to one's own way, and denies all responsibility. The cycle of life and death will go on unless we repent, and receive Christ and get a change of heart.—A. T. Barr.

IN GOD'S WORKSHOP

I BEAR my willing witness that I owe more to the fire, and the hammer, and the file, than to anything else in my Lord's workshop. I sometimes question whether I have ever learned anything except through the rod. When my school-room is darkened, I see most.

C. H. Spurgeon.

YOU NEED A SAVIOUR

MAN'S LOST CONDITION

"If our Gospel be hid, it is hid to them that are lost: in whom the god of this world hath blinded the minds of them which believe not." Cor. 4: 3-4.

A SEEKING SAVIOUR

"For the Son of man is come to seek and to save that which was lost." Luke 19: 10.

YOUR RESPONSE

Say with the prodigal of old, "I will arise and go to my father and will say . . . I have sinned against Heaven and before thee." Luke 15: 18.

MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry."

BARKER, Russell Edgar (Rusty) Born July 23/1922 in Vancouver B.C. Salesman or car mechanic. Relatives in Vancouver. Last heard from in Toronto May be in Calgary. Required re illness of little daughter. 16-534

BLOMBERG, Petrus Fredrik Martin. Born Feb 11/ 1888 in Sweden. Came to Canada 1913. Last heard from 1930 from Detroit. Worked for Ford Co. Since returned to Canada. Daughter wishes to locate. 16-683

CAMPBELL, William. Born May 12/1889. Mother's maiden name McCullum. Last known address Glasgow Rural Telephone Line, Morewood, Ont. Sister Catherine wishes to contact him or his children. 16-625

CARTER, Mrs. George (nee June Doreen Fisher) Age 29. Believed to have lived on Eglinton Ave. E., Toronto. Was employed in Robert Simpson Co. Personnel officer, Mutual St. Toronto. Relative inquiring. 16-639

DAY, Mrs. G. (nee Florence May Cook) Born Aug 1892 in Battersea, London, England. Married in 1917. Has daughter Vera aged 45. Came to Canada 1922. Last heard from 1940 from Vancouver B.C. Sister inquiring. 16-634

DeMORE, John (Jack) Hugo. Born Dec 25/1912. Has worked in gold mines, drilling and blasting, also truck driver, and cashier in restaurant. Has lived at Burnaby and Britannia Beach B.C., and Toronto, Ont. May be in Hamilton, Ont. Required for family matter. 16-640

ELDRIDGE, Harding William. Born at Chester Basin, Lunenburg County, N.S. March 12/1875. Has worked in mines in Cobalt, Ont., also lived in Arizona U.S.A. Niece inquiring. 16-686

ERICHSEN, George. Born Dec 4/1921 in Norway. May be camp cook. Has been at Kamloops and Quesnel B.C., also Edmonton, Alta. Last heard from in 1956. Mother anxious. 16-655

FRY, Daryl Arthur. Born Feb. 22/1935 in Dawson City, Yukon. Single. Occupation trucking or road construction. Learned assaying in Pioneer B.C. Gold mining in Yukon. Last heard from Oct 1957 from Whitehorse, Yukon. May be in Hope B.C. Sister inquiring. 16-373

GARVIN, Robert W. Age 38-40. Broker and salesman. Last known employed by Chokkan Real Est. Toronto. Last known address 608 Dawes Rd., Toronto. Required for business matter. 16-604

GREEN, Hermann Jakob. Born Aug 23/ 1929 in Germany. Painter and decorator. Last heard from July 1958 from Tisdale, Sask. Also been in St. Boniface, Man. and Calgary Alta. Relative inquiring. 16-635

HOMBURG, Julius Henry. Born about 1882 in Germany. Blind in one eye. Baker, usually in restaurants. Last seen in 1924. Daughter in U.S.A. Inquiring. 16-633

KELLY, John. Born May 1926 in Newfoundland. Single when last heard of. Worked in trucking business. Roman Catholic. Last heard from 7 years ago. May be in Ottawa area. Sister wishes to contact. 16-582

KENNEDY, Peter. Age 34. Single. Went to Montreal 2½ years ago, formerly lived in Toronto. Mother very anxious. Sister inquiring. 16-637

LEWIS, Sidney William. Last heard from 1954 when he lived at 18 Harrow Drive, Toronto and worked at Acme Screw and Gear. Mother wishes to locate. 16-570

MADSEN, Mr. Knud (Chris) Born Nov 19/1930 in Denmark. Came to Canada in 1957 and lived in Edmonton, Alta. Worked at Dutchy's Landscaping and Glen's Construction, Edmonton in 1959. Father very anxious. 16-609

MARTIN, David. Born in 1903 in Belfast, Ireland. Married, has daughter Lucy aged about 34. Came to Canada in 1922. Visited Ireland in 1940 in Canadian Army uniform. Brother wishes to contact. 16-685

MUTSCHALL, Miss Erna. Born Dec 26/ 1938. German. Hospital assistant. Left home in Calgary Alta. Oct 1/1960. May have gone to Edmonton. Present address urgently required. 16-656

MCDONALD, James. Born Belfast, Ireland Dec 24/1926. Plumber or bus operator. Left home in Toronto March 1960. Relative wishes to locate. 16-603

ONONEN, Mr. Seppo Martti. Born June 20/1936 in Finland. Carpenter. Last heard from Christmas 1958. May be in Longlac Ont. Uncle inquiring. 16-562

PALMER, Albert Joseph (Bert) Born March 17/1883 in England. Came to Canada in 1906. Visited England 1932. May be in Toronto or Montreal. Sister wishes to know if living. 16-512

PATON, Robert. Age about 62. Born in Ramelton, County Donegal, Ireland. Came to Canada 1930, later went to Chicago U.S.A. Brother-in-law wishes to locate. 16-566

PRATT, William Norman. Born Oct 31/ 1933 in Toronto. Electronics technician. In RCAF in 1953. Has worked for Wood, Gundy Co. Toronto. Last heard from 1958 from West Hill, Ont. Brother wishes to contact on business matter. 16-556

ROGERS, John. Born 1906, Frank 1905, Elizabeth 1904 at Bridgewater, England. Came to Canada over 30 years ago. John and Frank lived in Toronto. Elizabeth married a preacher, lived in Winnipeg. Sister inquiring. 16-621

SAARINEN, Rickhard. Born 1900 in Finland. Parents Maria and Antti Saarinen. Came to Canada 1927. Relative in Finland wishes to locate. 16-587

TROY, James. Born Jan 14/1895 in Tipperary, Ire. Came to Canada in 1924. (Continued foot column 4)

CHRISTIANS MAKE GOOD CITIZENS

A Series On Outstanding Personalities



Sturdy Salvationist

THE stalwart form of Sergeant-Major Leslie Saunders has been a familiar figure at Danforth Corps, Toronto, for nearly thirty years, and his stentorian voice still sounds out the message of the Gospel in outdoor meetings all over the district. Born in England, the sergeant-major came with his parents to Canada early in the century, and they settled at North Bay, Ont. There the young man was converted and linked up with the Army, becoming bandmaster while quite young. He had his first experience of municipal service while at North Bay, and became an alderman.

Transferring to Toronto in 1928, he and Mrs. Saunders and the family linked up with Danforth, where they have served ever since. His experience in the northern town enabled him to serve the metropolis and, for fifteen years, he held such positions as school trustee, alderman and controller, and actually filled the mayor's chair for a period. In addition he has been a member of the Metro Toronto Council. To bring his career up-to-date, he headed the recent poll as a member

of the East York Council in a field of twelve candidates, thus scoring the record of serving on four municipal councils.

His long experience and wisdom makes Brother Saunders in great demand, and he is on various committees. At present he holds the following positions. Chairman, Toronto Historical Board; Director, Runnymede Hospital; Hon. Director, Canadian National Exhibition; Hon. Director, Public School Trustees.

Apart from his Salvation Army duties, Brother Saunders is active in other Christian enterprises. He is director of the Spanish Christian Mission, and also of the Christian Business Men's Association. He founded the well-known paper, *Protestant Action*, and was editor of it for twenty-one years. He is also a prominent figure in the Orange Lodge, is Past Grand Master in British America, and a member of the advisory committee of the Imperial Orange Council of the World.

By occupation a printer, the sergeant-major established his own business in 1946. Sergeant-Major and Mrs. Saunders' children are loyal Salvationists, and the son is in his father's business. Mrs. Saunders has done yeoman service in the home league and Sunday school.

THE WAR CRY depends upon corps officers and public relations officers in order to keep this feature going. Please send photos and brief write-ups of outstanding citizens who are good Salvationists.

OFFICIAL GAZETT

PROMOTION—

To be Brigadier:

Senior-Major John Patterson

ADMITTED TO THE LONG SERVICE ORDE

Major Hilda Piercy

W. W. Cliffe Booth
Territorial Comm

COMING EVENTS

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Bo

Byersville: Wed Jan 18

Toronto Rehabilitation Centre: Sun Jan (morning)

House of Concord: Sun Jan 15 (evening)

Toronto: Sat-Sun Jan 21-22 (Opening Harbour Light Centre)

Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto: Mon 23 (Welcome home to Commissioner Mrs. W. Dray)

Kingston: Sat-Sun Jan 28-29 (Opening new citadel)

Rosemount, Montreal: Sat Feb 11 (Opening New Building)

Montreal Citadel: Sun Feb 12 (Morning)

Sherbrooke: Sun Feb 12 (evening)—

Feb 13

Colonel and Mrs. A. Cameron

London Citadel: Sun Jan 15

Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto Fri Jan

Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto: Mon 23 (Welcome home to Commissioner Mrs. W. Dray)

Queen St. W. Corps, Toronto: Sun Feb 1:

MRS. COLONEL A. CAMERON

Montreal: Mon Jan 16

Ottawa: Tues Jan 17

LT.-COLONEL R. GAGE

St. Thomas: Jan 14-15

LT.-Commissioner F. Ham (R): Wychwo

Toronto Jan 15

LT.-Colonel H. Janes: Bramwell Booth Temp

Toronto Jan 27

LT.-Colonel F. Moulton: Picton Jan 15; Pe

St. Charles, Montreal Feb 4-5; Montreal 1

6; Fairbank Toronto Feb 11-12

Brigadier A. Brown: Dovercourt, Toronto

29 (afternoon)

Brigadier M. Flannigan: Vancouver Jan 1

17; Penticton Jan 18; Nelson Jan 19; Fer

Jan 20; Cranbrook Jan 21-22; Castlegar J

23; Trail Jan 24; Vancouver Jan 25; Victo

Jan 26; Edmonton Jan 28-29

CENTRAL HOLINESS MEETING

will be held at the

BRAMWELL BOOTH TEMPLE

20 Albert Street, Toronto

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20—7.45 p.m.

Speaker;

Colonel A. Cameron

The "Soldiers of Christ" Session of

Cadets will be Present

(Consult local announcements for

time and place of meetings at

other centres in the territory)

Brigadier L. Pindred: Vernon Jan 14-

Kamloops Jan 20-22; Victoria Jan

Esquimalt Jan 29

Brigadier W. Ross: Montreal Jan 12; Tei

bonne Heights Jan 15; Sherbrooke Jan

22; Perth Jan 28-29

Major K. Rawlins: Danforth, Toronto Jan

(Continued from column 1)

Last heard from Oct 1926 from Sasl

toon. Brother inquiring. 16-

TYE, James. Born Sept 1/1888 in Br

land. Brickyard labourer. Came

Canada 25 years ago. Believed to be

lived in Toronto. Sister inquiring. 16-

WATSON, Mary. Born 1913 in Pri

Albert, Sask. of Ukrainian family. Ori

nal name Scrypnuk. Adopted Brooks a

lived at Pleasantdale, Sask. Husba

William Watson. Last heard from ab

1932 from Hamilton or Guelph, O

Brother wishes to locate. 16-

WILSON, William Edgar. Age about

Was restaurant owner in Peterborou

Ont. in 1956 and 7, also in Welland, O

Left Welland in 1958. Has been to Y

couver. Bob and Betty inquiring. 16-

WOOD, Robert Ronnie. Age 67. Lost

eye in World War I. Came to Cana

about 1920. Has son Alexander. L

heard from 1956 from Toronto. Sis

wishes to locate. 16-

Long-Play Recordings

DEVOTIONAL FAVOURITES ALBUM

THE INTERNATIONAL STAFF BAND AND DANFORTH SONGSTER BRIGADE

VOCAL—Danforth Songster Brigade

Side 1	Side 2
"O Master Let Me Walk with Thee"	"There is a Name I Love to Hear"
"Jesus, Thy Blood and Righteousness"	"Tell Me the Story of Jesus"
"O Boundless Salvation"	"Will Your Anchor Hold"
"The Lord's My Shepherd"	"God's Love To Me Is Wonderful"
"How Sweet the Name of Jesus Sounds"	"Break Thou the Bread of Life"
"I Will Sing the Wondrous Story"	

BRASS—International Staff Band

Side 1	Side 2
"To God Be The Glory"	"In Loving Kindness Jesus Came"
"My Soul, Body, Spirit"	"How Sweet the Name of Jesus Sounds"
"On A Hill Far Away"	"Sowing in the Morning"
"I Heard The Voice of Jesus Say"	"All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name"
"The Gospel Bells are Ringing"	"Will Your Anchor Hold"
"This is my Father's World"	"What a Friend we have in Jesus"
"Day by Day the Manna Fell"	"Onward Christian Soldiers"
"The Sands of Time are Sinking"	"Take Thou my Hand and Guide Me"
"Just as I am Without One Plea"	"The Great Physician Now is Near"

This album comes in a set of two records which cannot be sold separately. Postage and packaging is extra—

Record album \$7.00 Postage35

DANFORTH SONGSTER BRIGADE

Side 1	Side 2
"Song of the Crusaders"	"How Great Thou Art"
"Take All My Sins Away"	"Jesus Himself Drew Near"
"The Highway of the Heart"	"The Lord Is My Shepherd"
"New Jerusalem"	"This World Is Not My Home"
Record album \$3.95 Postage30	

STORE AND TAILORING DEPARTMENT HOURS

Monday through Friday 8.45 a.m., to 4.45 p.m. Saturday—9.00 a.m. to 12 noon.

The Salvation Army Trade Hdqrs., 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

Correspondence Courses Completed

BELOW is a list of those who have recently received certificates from The Salvation Army Education Department for correspondence courses completed.

OLD TESTAMENT STUDIES:

Captains W. Bird, D. Bursey, E. Colleaux, J. Dawe, L. Dunkley; Lieutenants E. Amos, J. Grundy, H. Nichol, R. Rooks, G. Swaddling, A. Tomlinson, D. Warren, R. Yates, M. Brace, F. Heintzman, J. Inkpen, G. Jenkins, R. Kerton, R. Wombold.

NEW TESTAMENT STUDIES:

Captains D. Snook, D. Boyd, J. Dawe, E. Penney, B. Switzer; Lieutenant D. Hodder.

OLD & NEW TESTAMENT STUDIES:

Lieutenant B. Wiseman.

KNOW YOUR OLD TESTAMENT:

H. Beverley, Miss Jean Hill, Mrs. W. Fawcette.

KNOW YOUR NEW TESTAMENT:

Miss E. Cherrier, Mrs. Jeanne Matrick.

PERSONAL SOUL WINNING:

Captains W. Bird, J. Hersey.

BIBLE DOCTRINE:

Mrs. Merle Woodley, Harvey Dawdy.

THE CHRIST OF THE GOSPELS:

Captains D. Bursey, L. Dunkley, Bro. Harry Quick.

SCIENCE AND THE BIBLE:

Captain D. Edgar.

HEBREW HISTORY—PART 1:

Captain C. Kotten, Curacao, The Netherlands Antilles, S.A.

HEBREW HISTORY—PART 2:

Mrs. M. Byers.

HISTORY S.A.—PART 1:

Captain E. Colleaux.

BIBLE MANNERS & CUSTOMS:

Lieutenant R. Kerton.

PREPARATION OF ADDRESSES:

Miss Joyce Murray.

HELPS TO HOLINESS:

Brother Harry Quick.

CHILD GUIDANCE:

Miss B. Borden.

Executive Officers Who Are Taking New Appointments



The Trade Secretary and Mrs. Brigadier A. Calvert.



The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier D. Sharp, Northern Ont.



The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Major W. Ratcliffe, Saskatchewan.



The Provincial Secretary and Mrs. Brigadier S. Jackson, Newfoundland.



A Blessing-Filled Tour In Newfoundland

Made By The Field Secretary

A GOODLY company of Newfoundland officers and comrades in the vicinity took the first available opportunity of welcoming the Field Secretary, Colonel C. Knaap, to the island for a ten-day

visit by meeting him at Torbay Airport, St. John's.

The first weekend was spent in the city. The holiness meeting at the Citadel was a time of rich blessing, and there followed visits to the juniors. At the Temple at night, again God came graciously near. Monday evening was spent at the Duckworth Street Corps, where testimonies and choruses were inspiring. After the Colonel's address, there was a well-fought prayer meeting.

Tuesday was spent enroute to Winterton. Enroute means that calls were made at Clarke's Beach, Bay Roberts, Carbonear, Lower Island Cove, New Chelsea and Hant's Harbour. The officers were pleased to have the Colonel visit them. During the meeting at Winterton there was plenty of rousing singing and testimonies and a message from the Word of God. When the invitation was given there was an immediate response by a young man. Another man followed.

On Wednesday, stops were made at Green's Harbour, Dildo, South Dildo, Whitbourne enroute to Chance Cove, where the home

league had prepared supper and the soldiers of the corps were all invited. After supper God again drew near, and there were four seekers. Thursday the party journeyed to Clarendville, where the citadel was filled to capacity and much blessing ensued. Friday a call was made at Lethbridge, and then Musgrave-town, where another service was held. Every gathering proved to have special significance for all who attended.

The weekend was spent at Bonavista where great crowds attended each meeting. Sunday afternoon the Colonel addressed a gathering that had in attendance local dignitaries and organizations. Prior to the Sunday, a visit was made to Elliston and a service held.

Final meetings on Monday and Tuesday were held at Gambo and Glovertown. At each place there were excellent crowds and a good spirit. There is no doubt that the tour brought much blessing.

AT THE WEST COAST

THE band week-end at New Westminster, B.C. (Major and Mrs. W. Shaver) commenced with a Saturday night musical festival, when the band (Bandmaster R. Grierson), excelled. The evening's programme



LEFT: Presentation of cheque for \$500 from The Salvation Army emergency fund for rehabilitation of Chinese left homeless by fire at Nanaimo, B.C. Victoria Lions Club sponsored appeal for funds. Left to right: Major L. Jannison, Brigadier H. Chapman (R), Brigadier C. Milley, Mr. J. Tang, Mr. L. Bertram, Mr. L. Grah.

CENTRE: Cutting of 43rd anniversary cake at Mimico, Ont.: Major G. Oystrik, Lieut. S. Ratcliffe, Mrs. Oystrik, Bro. A. Baker, Mrs. Ratcliffe.

RIGHT: Renovated interior of Hamilton, Ont., Citadel auditorium. **BELOW:** Newly-enrolled soldiers of Sussex, N.B., with Capt. and Mrs. R. Bowles and Brig. and Mrs. W. Pedlar.



was enhanced by the contributions of a visiting male quartette, and the piano-playing of Sister E. Davies.

Sunday when the meetings were led by Lieutenant and Mrs. B. Dumerton, was a day of rich blessing. In the holiness meeting, Bandsman L. Delamont gave a vocal solo and following the Lieutenant's message, four seekers knelt at the mercy-seat.

Pointed testimonies in the evening meeting, and the vocal items given by the male voice party, prepared the way for the Lieutenant's address. Three more seekers surrendered to the Lord.—F.S.



"Keep Your Community Clean"

AN unusual exhibition was held in London, Eng. the other day—a display of trash cans, twenty-four of them, which had gained diplomas or commendations in a competition with a hundred entries.

Opening the exhibition, the Minister of Housing made a rather startling remark. He said: "You can tell we are descended from apes whenever you see someone peeling off the outside to get at what is inside and then letting the outside drop. It is just what the monkey does, but by now men and women (and boys and girls, of course!) ought to be able to teach the monkeys something."

The BBC commentator said that, at that point, someone taking out a cigarette unthinkingly dropped the empty packet on the ground, but becoming conscious of the glares of bystanders quickly picked it up again and sheepishly headed for the nearest can.

That was said in fun, no doubt, but it will only be as we all become more litter-conscious that the appalling "litter-leaving" situation will improve. There is nothing like public disapproval to make folk watch their step or, as it would be in this case, their litter.—Phil in the British Young Soldier

VARIETY NEEDED

The old sergeant-major put it this way: "people are funny . . . they want the front of the bus, the back of the church, and the middle of the road."

A PAGE FOR YOUTH

HAPPY YOUNG CHRISTIANS

BY ARTHUR RIMAN, Hamilton, Ont.

WHAT would life be like in the ranks of The Salvation Army without young people?

I ask myself this question every youth council Sunday when the meetings are strangely quiet and lacking the evidence of our youthful element. I am always glad when the following Sunday arrives and the corps is back to normal.

It was on just such an occasion, that, during the meeting, I glanced about and reflected upon various young people who are treasured members of our Army family.

Carol, for example, is a corps cadet who got into uniform a while back. She has a younger sister who is a singing company member and also three brothers.

Father's Restoration

Carol's father was brought up in the Army but drifted away. It wasn't until after he was married and had a family that he knelt at the penitent-form seeking forgiveness for his sins and for restoration to God's favour.

Two weeks later his wife Ella took the same step, and made a clean break with worldly habits.

Since that memorable night Ella never fails when giving her testimony, to praise God for the wonderful change that took place in her heart and, subsequently, in their home.

I especially like to hear Carol testify because she is a typical teenager, completely honest and unaffected. Sometimes her words trip over each other in her struggle for expression. Nevertheless, her hearers know she is sincere. By the grace of God, Carol endeavours to be obedient to the will of God as it is revealed to her.

In The Cornet Section

My thoughts then turned to the young bandsman who sits beside me in the cornet section. It seems only yesterday that he was a member of the primary department. Now he is a tall youth.

There are one or two things about Len worth telling. He gives his testimony often, and always has his Bible handy during the address. Now and then I surreptitiously glance at it as it lies open on his lap, noting meanwhile, the well-marked passages.

I noticed, too, whenever prays there is a good deal of pure and sound doctrine in his prayers. This speaks well for thoroughness of his teachers.

My reverie shifted to the bone section of the band. F a softly-spoken, smartly uniformed Salvationist. He is another graduate. Apart from the band there are others—Fred's Barbara, for instance. Barbara full uniform, assists the corps guard, and is the corps c pondent.

Our corps is blessed with a sister songster leader, called that Ann and her sister, were originally attracted to the Army through attendance at a company meeting. The two had had no Army background, the other young people mentioned, whose parents' grandparents were Salvationists before them.

Kathy is a further example started with the primary section the young people's corps at a young age. Today, she is an eager maiden of seventeen. Ka usually at the open-air ring, rarely misses an indoor me Along with the other lassie tin lists, she knows how to jing tambourine with pleasing effect.

(Continued foot of column)

HISTORY RECALLED

THE LOS ANGELES Congress Hall Band on recent visit to Canada, stood at Hallelujah Point, Stanley Park, where the Army began in Vancouver. Divisional Bandmaster S. Collier indicates the spot.



Peeps Into The Past

THE GIRL PIONEER

HEDWIG was the name of the Finnish girl who became the first leader of the Pelastusarmeija—as The Salvation Army is called in her native land—and where the organization has almost 300 centres of work.

Hedwig's father was a busy and famous doctor who still found time to take his children for long outings. The girl got to love the sea. She could drive and ride horses, swim, row and manage a sailing vessel. In the long winters she loved to skate on one of the many beautiful lakes in this Northern land. At school she loved science and maths, and was keen on story books. Later she travelled abroad and learned to speak French fluently.

Returning to Finland, she and her girl friend attended a religious meeting conducted by a nobleman.

Here Hedwig heard the plain Gospel for the first time. Later she joined a company of ladies who held meetings in the city slums. One of these had met The Salvation Army abroad, and when they read some Army books and discovered things about the organization, they began to feel that they were Salvationists already. When Hedwig first met the Army she was not impressed. Such things as titles disturbed her but, later, she went to London to be trained as an officer. She was commissioned as a Lieutenant and appointed to go and begin the Army in Finland.

The tiny "Army" soon advanced: the three-roomed headquarters where she lived soon had also to house the first three cadets for training. New corps were opened, a song book was translated and a War Cry published.

In 1897 Brigadier von Haartman welcomed the venerable Founder (William Booth) and let him see his fine forces in that country. Shortly after this she was appointed to Switzerland, where she met a fine young officer who had been a professor in natural history, and Hedwig became Mrs. von Tavel. Sometime we must "peep" into his remarkable career.



A Series On Outstanding Personalities And Events

THOSE WHO TRAIN US

YOUNG people's band members are apt to take the band leader for granted—in fact, we even thought we were doing ours a great favour by attending the band practice on a Thursday evening.

"Bob," our band leader, would arrive and be greeted with "You're late!" or "What time do you call this?" And not one of us ever stopped to think of the effort he had made to get there on time. Nor did we consider that he had just completed a seven-mile cycle ride, which he did often in pouring rain, and straight from work, without supper or an opportunity to wash or change.

We thought nothing of his patience, sincerity and devout concern for us boys, and even at the end of a somewhat disturbed evening we didn't consider it our job to help him tidy up the havoc we had created in the hall with disarranged chairs and forms.

I wonder what his feelings were and what he thought of me in particular? I never did get the opportunity to ask him because Bob, like many others, went to fight for his country and was killed in action.

But the results of Bob's efforts were not wasted, for eight Salvation Army bandsmen emerged from those patient hours of hard work.

I only wish that he could have seen the results of his exhausting efforts. I, for one, never thought to thank him for his guidance and long

hours of tuition, but if ever a leader deserved a starry crown, "Bob" did.

So next time your band leader or other section leader rushes in, tired and a little late, just say, "Thank you for coming. You would not have missed a band practice for anything."—Hedley Grover

(continued from top of column)

My meditation, by no means inclusive, concluded with Archie. This Sunday was Archie's last to the corps for a while. He and wife Gloria, another product of young people's corps, and their children, were leaving for Germany on the morrow, he having been transferred for a spell of military service.

Archie had shaken hands with bandmen in the bandroom. When it came to my turn I remarked upon his medical corps flashes and of insignia, noting silently, with satisfaction, his clean, neat appearance. Even in khaki a Salvationist is "standout."

The Salvation Army is a marvelous organization! It surely is a part of the true world-wide Church of Christ. Its past and present an inspiration. As to its future, with many thousands of similar young people throughout the world in ranks, it could be even greater still.

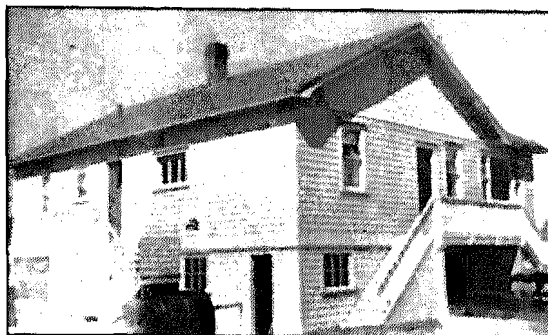
Despatches From The Field

At Timmins, Ont., (Captain and Mrs. W. Linder) the league of mercy held a sale and tea and later packed and distributed over 300 "sunshine bags." Christmas kettles were placed on the streets for winter relief, and a week of carol playing through the residential streets brought comments of appreciation from the public.

The corps cadet brigade at Calgary, Alta., Citadel Corps (Major and Mrs. H. Burden, Lieutenant C. Ratcliff) distributed the Christmas War Crys in the Forest Lawn Outpost area, and assisted the Lieutenant with a holiness meeting. Corps Cadets L. Holroy and J. Thomas each gave a message. On a Friday night, about 200 people crowded into the outpost hall for the Christmas programme. On a recent Decision Sunday there were fourteen surrenders to Christ. At the Citadel on Decision Sunday twenty-four young people took their stand for Christ.

The recitation by Lt.-Colonel J. Habbirk (R) of poems that have been almost forgotten and songs that are just a memory to many present-day Salvationists greatly interested the comrades of Woodstock, Ont. (Brigadier and Mrs. E. Nesbitt) when he accompanied the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier J. Nelson to the corps. The Colonel gave a Christmas message in the Sunday morning holiness meeting and, in the company meeting, delighted the young people with some of his songs. The day's meetings were of spiritual enrichment and uplift and Brigadier and Mrs. Nelson's ministry was of blessing.

A Christmas party for the children of the company meeting was much enjoyed by the young folks.



THE NEW quarters erected at Wesleyville, Nfld.

When a serious fire threatened the hall and quarters at Bridgewater, N.S. (Lieutenant P. Woods, Pro.-Lieut. A. Hendrickson) the officers, with the help of comrades, first packed the corps books and documents, with other valuables, ready for evacuation. Firemen from the surrounding district arrived to aid the local brigade and the senior hall was set up as a canteen to serve refreshments, while another canteen was set up at the post office. The corps officers were assisted by volunteer helpers and, later, Captain N. Morgan, of Liverpool, and Lieutenant C. Buckley and Pro.-Lieut. M. Hodgson, of Lunenburg arrived. The fire was brought under control but the hall remained open all night to serve the men on duty.

The Red Cross, Children's Aid, and the Army co-operated in providing bedding, food and clothing for families which were burnt out, and supplies were forwarded to the officers for distribution. The officers were most grateful to the women and young people who pitched in to help. The young people were especially active in giving all possible aid and helped clean up the hall when it was all over.



CUTTING THE BIRTHDAY CAKE at Maisonneuve Corps, Montreal, Que., during the seventieth anniversary celebrations. From left to right: the Commanding Officer, Lieutenant R. Slous, Mrs. Brigadier C. Sim, Brother C. Stepto, the Chancellor, Brigadier Sim, the assistant officer, Lieutenant G. Barber.

With greater numbers of unemployed men in Toronto, the demands on the Sherbourne Street Hostel (Brigadier and Mrs. E. Brunson) have taxed facilities to a greater extent than ever. Scarcely a night passes without every one of the 490 beds being filled, not to mention the 600 or 700 meals served daily. One Sunday almost 1,000 meals were served.

On the Wednesday before Christmas the hostel staff and their families, together with members of the hostel's Christian Club and a few invited guests, gathered in the chapel for a social evening with the Men's Social Service Secretary and Mrs. Colonel E. Waterston. The main feature of the evening was the showing of the film "The Man Called Peter."

Christmas Day was a time of spiritual as well as material feasting. The morning devotional service was led by Brigadier and Mrs. J. Thorne. During the afternoon a full-course turkey dinner was served to all who came to the hostel. The meal commenced at noon and, as the afternoon wore on, it seemed the line would never end. Some 600 dinners were served.

For the evening meeting, a double quartette of Danforth songsters brought blessing to the men who packed the chapel to capacity. Colonel Waterston gave a Gospel message, many hands were raised for prayer, and seven men knelt at the mercy-seat. Refreshments were served to all who attended, as well as to others who had to sit outside the chapel because of lack of space.

During the month of December, a Sunday's meetings were conducted by Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. H. Beckett (R) when there were two seekers. On another Sunday Major H. Orsborn and a brigade of cadets visited, the appeal resulting in one seeker.

Sister Mrs. Borghild Solberg, Toronto Temple Corps, was converted in Norway at an early age. She came to Canada in 1906 and linked up with the Temple. At the time of her passing she was the No. 1 soldier on the roll. Due to ill-health and other circumstances she was not able to attend the meetings lately, but she had formerly given faithful service in the corps. She is survived by one son and three daughters.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major G. Oystrik, and Sergeant-Major C. Abbott participated. In a short memorial service on the following Sunday the Major paid tribute to the memory of the departed comrade.

The hall at Carter's Cove, Nfld., was filled on a Friday night for the visit of the Divisional Officer for Central Newfoundland, Brigadier C. Hickman, who was accompanied by Captain E. Diamond, of Summerford. The Spirit of God was felt amongst His people and, after an inspiring message by the Brigadier, three backsliders knelt at the mercy-seat and were restored.

During the sixty-fourth anniversary services at Little Bay Islands (Captain and Mrs. R. Fillier), led by the Divisional Officer, Brigadier C. Hickman, a banquet was held on the Friday night, when the candles on the cake were lit by the two oldest soldiers, Sergeant-Major E. Wiseman, and Secretary C. Grimes. They were put out by the youngest soldier, Diane James. On Saturday, a film depicting the early days of the Army was shown.

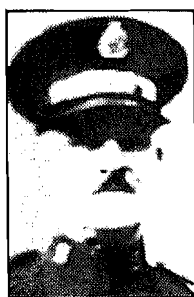
Sunday's meetings were of inspiration and blessing. In the afternoon, the members of the L.O.B.A. and L.O.A. attended the citizens' rally. At night, the Brigadier presented long service bars to Sergeant-Major Wiseman and Secretary Grimes, who have both given forty-seven years of faithful service to the corps. The meeting closed on a note of victory as three young people surrendered to Christ.

Interesting films were shown in a public meeting on Saturday night at Lower Island Cove, Nfld. (Major and Mrs. J. Monk) at the commencement of the fourteenth anniversary of the corps. Leaders for the weekend were the Provincial Education Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Brown.

On Sunday morning, Mrs. Brown, accompanied by Mrs. Monk and the corps cadets, conducted the holiness meeting at Job's Cove, while the Colonel led the gathering at the corps. In the afternoon, the Colonel addressed a meeting attended by the members of the L.O.B.A. At night, six senior soldiers, five of them transfers from the young people's corps, were enrolled by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Brown. At the banquet on Monday, Sister Mrs. E. Wheeler lit the candles and cut the cake; Mamie Morris, youngest junior soldier, extinguished the candles.

(Continued from column 2)
pay their last respects. Assisting with the service were Lieutenant J. Stanley, Rev. W. Hopkins, and Pastor G. Hoskins.

At Rest In The Better Land



Retired Sergeant-Major L. Sloane, Owen Sound, Ont., was a faithful soldier for forty-five years, and was known as a Christian gentleman. He was a bandsman for most of that period, and was always at his post.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officers, Major R. Knowles and Sr.-Captain Z. Richards. Sister Mrs. H. Stuck soloed. On the following Sunday morning, the Major paid tribute to the dedicated life and service of the departed, and the band played "Promoted to Glory."

Sister Mrs. Victoria MacDonald, Jane St. Corps, Toronto, answered the Heavenly Summons at the age of eighty-six. She served for some fourteen years as an officer, together with her late husband. Her remaining years were spent as a soldier first at West Toronto Corps, then at Jane Street. She had been confined to her home for several years but her interest in the corps and the Kingdom remained keen, and she had a strong spiritual influence. She is survived by a daughter.

The funeral service was conducted by Major V. Greenwood, of West Toronto, assisted by the Commanding Officer, Captain D. Dunsworth. In the memorial service, Sister Mrs. Johnson spoke of the devotion and prayer life of the departed warrior.

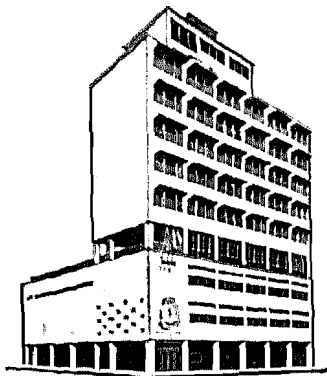


Brother James Thorne, Bishop's Falls, Nfld., was well liked and respected by all. For many years he was a faithful soldier of the corps, and constantly witnessed to the power of God in his life. For some time he served the community in which he lived as a justice of the peace. He had also been a bandsman.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. A. Haggett, assisted by Captain S. Moore, of Botwood, and Pastor W. Ball. The band provided music and Bandmaster A. Deering soloed. Members of various local societies turned out in large numbers to pay respect to a former member. In the memorial service tributes were paid by various comrades and the bandsmen sang "Saved by Grace."

Brother Charlie Burt, Carter's Cove, Nfld., was called Home without warning at the age of sixty-eight. After conversion at an early age, he became a soldier and was always ready to witness to the power of God in his life. He was faithful in his attendance at the meetings and was drummer for the corps. He is survived by his wife, two daughters and four sons.

The funeral service was conducted by Captain E. Diamond, of Summerford, and was attended by people from near and far, who gathered to (Continued foot column 4)



From Coast To Coast

Newsy Items Gathered By The Chief Secretary

Colonel A. G. Cameron



Extension to Building

A FINE new extension to the Citadel in Kelowna, B.C., was officially opened in December. Volunteer labourers under the skilled direction of a Christian contractor, Mr. J. Cridland, completed the creditable work. Crowds attended the meetings and eight seekers were recorded. Two veteran officers, Major E. Leadbetter (R) and Major Mrs. R. Weir (P) are a helpful influence in the city and the corps.

West Coast Silver Star Mothers

A "Silver Star Mothers' banquet was convened recently in Vancouver. Seventy mothers were present. Two of them have four stars and one five; they are Mrs. Major W. Kerr (R), Mrs. J. Pitcher and Mrs. Smith respectively. Plans are laid to hold meetings periodically in the division in the coming days, Mrs. Brigadier L. Pindred and Mrs. Brigadier W. Hawkes accepting responsibility for the arrangements.

Capacity Congregations

The recently-opened chapel at the Vancouver Harbour Light Corps, seating some 500, is packed to capacity each night that meetings are held, and a rewarding mercy-seat response is being recorded. Some 700 men are fed twice a day; a soul-saving work is in progress. This newest extension to the work is greatly appreciated by the men.

Home League Helpers

From the desk of the Territorial Home League Secretary, Lt.-Colonel E. Burnell, comes word that in many centres, through the industry and interest of the members, the annual sales of work reached an all-time high, thus enabling the leagues to extend a helping hand to others less fortunate than themselves.

Parcels of provisions, packages of clothing, pads and pencils, flannel-graph material and scores of postal notes have been sent to countries far and near, so that missionary comrades may prove to women in need that the home league ministers to such primary needs as literature,

*Silver stars are only entitled to be worn by mothers who have sons or daughters serving as full-time officers.

Eric Ball To Visit Toronto

THE well-known composer, Eric Ball, is to be chairman and guest conductor at a musical festival to be held in the *Bramwell Booth Temple*, Toronto, on January 28th, 1961. The Danforth and Earls Court bands, Songster Mrs. W. Watson and Captain B. Robertson will participate. Tickets are \$1.00 and .50. Brother Ball will conduct the Sunday meetings at Danforth, and chair a programme given by the corps musical forces at 3 p.m.

health and hygiene, as well as to the building up of Christian home life in this and every land.

Seekers Recorded

A ten-day campaign has recently been completed at Petrolia, Ont., (Lieutenants A. Wilson and I. Moorcraft) conducted in part by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier J. Nelson. All meetings were well-attended. A strong visitation programme proved valuable, and twenty-three seekers knelt at the mercy-seat.

A New Venture

In a report regarding corps activity at Niagara Falls, Ont., (Sr.-Captain S. Cooze, Lieutenant D. Putnam) the following was gleaned:

"We have started a junior open-air at 2 p.m. on Sundays which is well-attended by the young people. Contact has been made with other children around the ring, with the result that the company meeting attendance has increased. Enthusiasm for this type of work has also been created in the hearts of our own young people."

Emphasis—Tithing

The Territorial Commander and members of the Council of War recently previewed a new filmstrip on tithing. This will be of great value to the corps of the territory, emphasizing as it does the spiritual basis and benefits of this divine plan for the support of God's work. The sound recording, which will accompany the filmstrip is in its final stages of production. "Tithing and the Salvationist," should be available shortly.

Already Produced

In the field of communications, adequate preparation is important. Word is to hand that the "Army of Stars" broadcast for Christmas, 1961, has already been recorded in the United States Western Territory. Of particular interest is the news that one of the participants is the famous Canadian tenor, Jon Vickers, whose singing is receiving world-wide acclaim.

Results at Penal Institution

The Director of Correctional Services, Lt.-Colonel C. Eacott, was a recent visitor at the maximum security penal institution at Millbrook, Ont., when two meetings were held. There were 120 men present and, in response to the appeal at the close of the day, thirteen men raised their hands, signifying a decision to seek Christ as Saviour.

Proposed Building Plans

The Women's Social Service Secretary, Lt.-Colonel Hannah Janes visited St. John's, Nfld., over the Christmas season, meeting the Grace Hospital board of management and civic officials with reference to plans for a proposed extension to the Grace Hospital and nurses home in that city.

The Sick

Brigadier C. Pretty, of Ottawa, Ont., who has been in hospital for some weeks with a heart attack, has been released and has returned home. Captain J. Barr spent Christmas with his family, after leaving hospital in Winnipeg just before the festive season. Brigadier M. May will be entering hospital in Montreal for special treatment.

Progress Is Made

The Music Secretary, Major K. Rawlins, reports that within recent weeks he has visited several corps in Ontario divisions, and is pleased to note that musical progress is being made in many places. At Ottawa Citadel, the band (Bandmaster R. Dymond) and songster brigade (Songster Leader M. Leach) are giving evidence of competent training and leadership.

The Niagara Falls Band (Bandmaster H. Ritson) recently visited Guelph in connection with a band weekend conducted there by Major Rawlins. It was the first band trip they had had for a few years, owing to transfers of bandsmen and changes of personnel. Several young comrades have been commissioned as bandsmen and hopes are bright for future progress.

The Guelph Band (Bandmaster S. Crossland) is maintaining a good standard, and Hamilton Citadel (Bandmaster B. Allington) effectively presented special music requested by the music secretary during a pre-Christmas visit there.

New Music

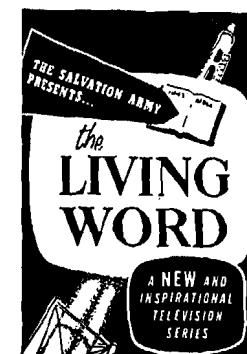
Major Rawlins reports that it is hoped to publish a third issue of the Canadian Band Journal in 1961. This music is becoming increasingly popular, and the demand has made

it necessary to reprint two. The music is de- chiefly by smaller bar units are finding the items to be effective played by full-band. In the third book, n- of preparation, the m- new composers will l- One of the aims of - to encourage music among Canadian wr- Kenneth Elloway, b- Halifax Citadel Band by profession (music - Royal Canadian Artil- cently been appointed of the Canadian Ban- succession to the lat- Coles.

In connection with tl- ers institute, an ever- successfully held at J- in 1957 and 1959, it is- an announcement of- soon be made, with re- summer of 1961.

Sr.-Captain Dorothy- sionary service in Ind- express thanks to the- messages of sympathy- cation of the passing o-

In a letter from Lt.-C- Bell (R), daughter of- time Toronto Traini- Colonel F. Bell, the C- greetings to her Ca- rades. She tells of bei- with various activiti- duties as president of- World Day of Prayer, - of a missionary group, -



See! He

THE SALVATION ARMY TELEVISION SERIES

The following stations are presenting this helpful feature.

NOTE:—Border-city viewers should check also for possible airing of this continental series as Canadian stations will be added as soon as they be-

Station	Call Letters	Channel	Day
ARGENTIA, Nfld.	CJOX-TV	10	Sunday
BARRIE, Ont.	CKVR-TV	3	Thursday
DAWSON CREEK, B.C.	CJDC-TV		(See local)
GRAND FALLS, Nfld.	CHCN-TV	4	Sunday
HAMILTON, Bermuda	ZBM		Sunday
KINGSTON, Ont.	CKWS-TV	11	Sunday
LONDON, Ont.	CFPL-TV	10	Sunday
MONCTON, N.B.	CKCW-TV	2	Sunday
PRINCE GEORGE, B.C.	PG-TV		Sunday
ST. JOHN'S Nfld.	CJON-TV	6	Friday
SUDBURY, Ont.	CKSO-TV	5	Wed.
VICTORIA, B.C.	CHEK-TV	6	Sunday
WINGHAM, Ont.	CKNX-TV	8	Sunday
TIMMINS, Ont.	CFCL-TV	6	Saturday
YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T.	YKCC-TV		Sunday